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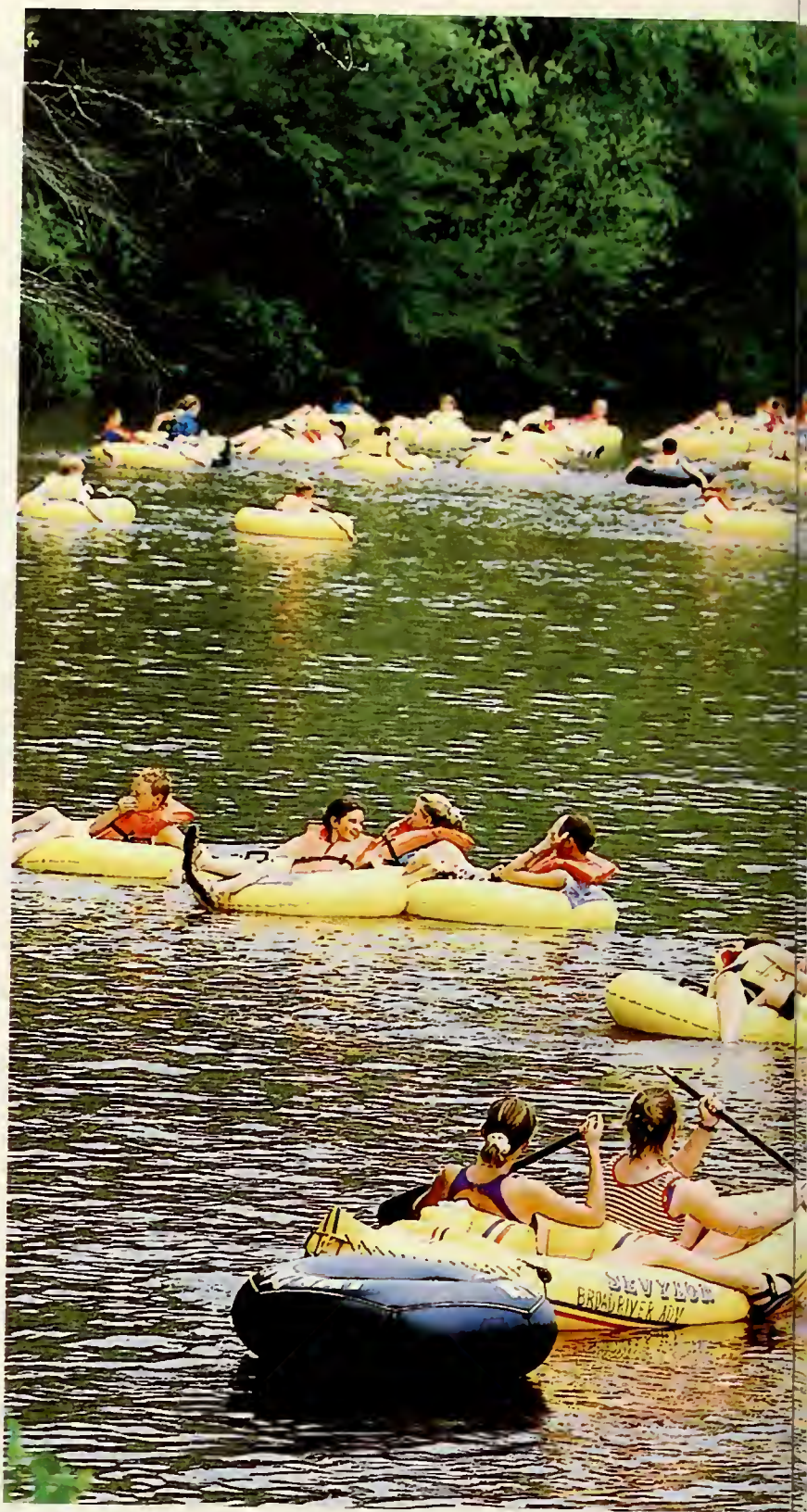
GWU rolled out the red carpet for the class of 1998. Then, graduates walked to the podium, claimed their degrees, and started the rest of their lives. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Campers got off their feet and drifted down the Broad River at Crossroads Christian camp this summer. Many GWU students worked with Crossroads in order to influence the "next steps" of youth. (PHOTO COURTESY THE SHELBY STAR)



The "Dreaming, Daring, Doing" capital campaign raised thirty-three million dollars. Hamrick Hall opened after months of construction. Admissions enrolled a record number of new incoming students. The administration prepared to spend the campaign's funds, to hold classes in the renovated buildings, and to house over a thousand students on campus.

Next came the beginning of the school year which brought various adjustments. Newly hired faculty members and professors moved into new offices. Over 380 Freshmen adjusted to living in a small town away from home, and due to lack of space, some students adapted to living off campus.

Step around campus and see goals being reached everywhere--in the new buildings and technology, in the quality of professors, and in the growing student body. Each of these accomplishments is not an end, but rather the beginning of a next step.

by Mandy Ellison and Summer Jeffcoat

The campaign celebration allowed donors, faculty members and students to mingle, enjoy excellent food, and speculate about the future of the ice sculpture and of the university. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Showing his "bulldog" spirit, Mac the Bulldog leads the crowd at Homecoming. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Students of all races and backgrounds gather together to cheer on the football team. Diversity made campus life more interesting. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Stepping Out

by Sarah Phillips

Whether stepping out on the town or strolling across the Quad with new friends, school had much to offer.

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Freshmen moved in and experienced a whole new side of life. Seniors began relishing the last year of college and looked forward to the next step of life: the real world.

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Nitro parties dominated Monday nights; G-a-P, Tuesday nights; Dawson's Creek parties, Wednesday nights; football games, Saturday nights.

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The school year gave students a chance to step out from the familiar and into the unknown to experience life.

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Earth Matters

by Carla Catoe

A dream came true for earth-lovers on campus and in Cleveland County communities with the introduction of the first annual Earth Day celebration.

"For a number of years we have wanted to organize a campus and community-based Earth Day celebration. We have had some events before, but this time we formed a committee of folks on campus who are concerned about the Earth. It was mostly made up of professors in the science department. Lou Ann Gilliam, and myself. We coordinated a celebration for Earth Day," Audrey Sloan said.

Between composition classes, Dr. Joyce Brown adds musical flair to the Earth Day activities. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

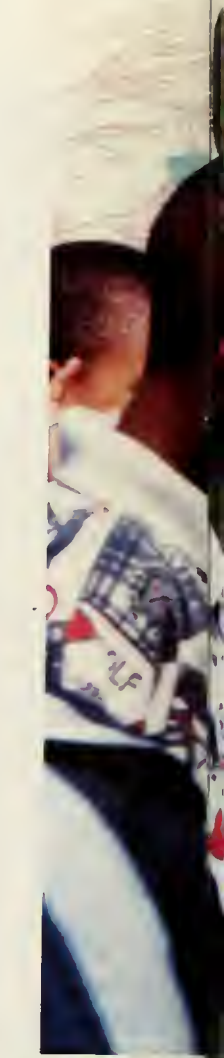
Everything from live animals to live entertainment was included in the festivities, which were held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on April 21 outside the DCC. Organizations such as the Humane Society and the Moon Town Gallery, as well as many others, had tables set up telling what they do for the earth.

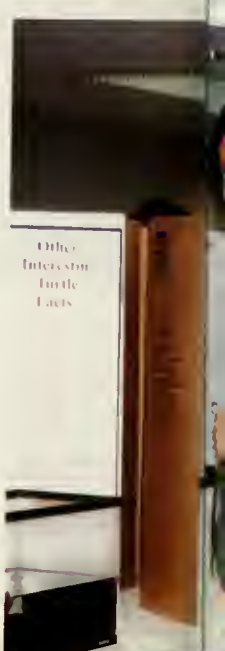
"We invited different clubs on campus, sent out invitations to organizations in the community and invited local schools," said Sloan.

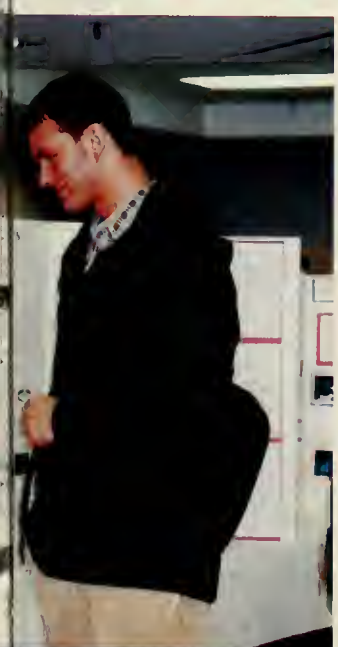
After a successful first year, everyone involved looks forward to more years of Earth Day celebrations.

"The bottom line is that we only have one Earth and we have to take care of it," Sloan said.

Peanut butter and bird seed? Second graders from area elementary schools grimace as they create pine cone bird feeders. Despite the "yucks" and "ughs," youngsters surrounded the birdfeeder table. "It seemed that stuffing the pine cones with bird seed was the favorite. I was surprised that our students liked that so much," Dr. Barbara Burkett said. (PHOTO BY STAFF)







Dusty Mason tours the display section. Students in various science courses displayed semester projects about different issues. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

How high can the cans go? Jeremy Berger showed area kids how to stack aluminum cans successfully. The sounds of falling cans and laughter were heard the whole day. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Taking action, Tracy Curry talks about the projects on display. Students in biology, environmental biology, chemistry and other semester science courses displayed semester projects and non-profit organizations discussed recycling, herbs, and pollution. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Spring Things

by Carla Caloe

Balloons dominated memories of the 1998 Spring Formal. "Balloons were everywhere. I know, because I helped blow them up. We had about 500 balloons in there," Shannon Stewart, '98-'99 SEA vice-chair, said.

"Never Let Go" served as the formal's theme. Amanda Williams was crowned Spring Formal queen.

"We had a tent set up in the middle of the room with Christmas lights hanging on it. That's where we crowned the queen and the attendants. It was awesome. The decorators did a great job. About 500 people showed up, and most dressed appropriately," said Matt Elliot, SEA chair.

Starting the night off with a "formal" ceremony, Brad Burgess and Andrea Turlington pin on their matching flowers.
(PHOTO BY STAFF)

For some students, getting dressed up was the purpose of the formal. "It was my first formal and the first time I've worn a tux. Man, did I look good. It was pretty fun actually," Kime Lawson said.

But for other students, formal dress was a hassle. "Some people were dressed in what they'd wear to church and some even wore shorts and jeans. I wore a formal suit. I wouldn't go out and rent a tux, but I did my freshman year," Mark McGraw said.

As pages on the calendar turned, Spring brought another once-in-a-lifetime occasion—graduation. " I was proud and excited, yet I was also sad. Not only was I moving on, but my friends were too," Heather Lookadoo said.

Dr. Tony Eastman said good-bye to the Spring Graduates of 1998. Every professor was on hand at graduation to see their students, and friends, enter the real world.
(PHOTO BY STAFF)

Getting prepared for the enchanting evening takes a lot of time and hard work. Angie Arney helps her friend Julie Hensley make sure that the hair is perfect. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

One of the bands performs as students kick back, rest, and enjoy the afternoon off. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Many other activities take place during the Spring Fling on the Quad such as jousting, bungee run, and the always popular air walk and boxing ring. The lines were long for all these activities as everyone wanted to play again and again. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Mission: Summer

by Brooke Buchanan

Leaving their homes, families, and comfort zones, over seventeen students chose to spend their summers doing what others might call crazy or dangerous.

Tim Veeck, Amber Somers, Christina Bailey and Nathania Heckert went to Kota, India, where they worked for Emanuel Ministries International. During their time in India, they taught in local schools and at a Bible college, and visited a leper colony.

In Shuangliu, China, Bonnie Haynes taught English to high school students in the hopes of building relationships.

Helping two missionary families move into Songkhla, Thailand, was one of the tasks completed by Jeremy Berger and his teammates.

June Odom served as a youth minister at Oak Hill Baptist Church in Thomasville, N.C.

Robin Biser, Sarah Henson, Mary Jones, Christie Montgomery, Russ Williams, and Courtnie Walton worked with children in New York City. They assisted in their host church's English as a Second Language class, where they found opportunities to witness to some of the adults.

Henson said helping with a feeding program taught her "to accept people for who they are."

In Burlington, Vermont, Sarah Henson spent seven days giving away free Bibles and visiting the homeless. (PHOTO BY SARAH HENSON)

A group of happy children from the orphanage in India smile for the camera. A group of students ministered in India this summer. Tim Veeck said, "India was a place where God touched my heart in such an intimate way and ever so gently taught me to delight in him as He shapes my desires towards His purpose." (PHOTO COURTESY TIM VEECK)

For a week this summer, a team of students tried to relate Jesus through puppetry, tracts, and color beaded witness bracelets. (PHOTO BY SARAH HENSON)

Spending the summer in India, Tim Veeck, Amber Somers, Christina Bailey, and Nathania Heckert worked in an orphanage, translated testimonies, taught in a local Bible college, and went to a leper colony. (PHOTO COURTESY TIM VEECK)

During the summer, Dana Grant, Robin Biser, and Sarah Henson taught Vacation Bible School in Rio Grande, San Juan, and Utando. (PHOTO COURTESY SARAH HENSON)

Family Times

By Sarah Phillips, Courtnie Walton, and Summer Jeffcoat

Just when students were either getting adjusted to life away from the family or getting unbearably homesick, Mom and Dad knocked on the door. It was Family Weekend.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria for those families that arrived early. Then, family weekend really "kicked off."

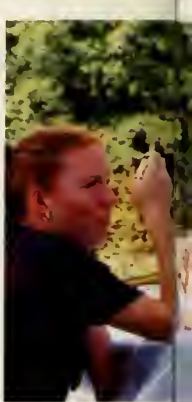
On Friday night, a dance was held on the quad, complete with a DJ. The music varied from country to Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" to "The Electric Slide."

Saturday morning, parents attended counseling sessions about adapting to an "empty nest." Dr. Whitlow held a session entitled "What to expect when your child comes home from college." Information included how to react to increased requests for freedom and changing feelings about home.

Steve Smith and Amy Woodell talk at the beginning of the dance. Students and families attended the dance for some fun. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

A picnic by the lake brought many families together. Some brought their own lunch while others opted for the food provided by the school.

As evening approached, Family Weekend reached its climax with the afternoon football game. Families gathered to cheer on the team and share a little quality time.



In the comfort of her room, Elizabeth Drake relaxes with her father. Students were glad to have the chance to show off their school. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Stacy Homesly and her brother talk about what has been going on during their time apart. Like many families, they took the time to catch up on the latest gossip about home, as well as discuss life on campus. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Laddona eats dinner with her mom and dad at the family picnic on Saturday afternoon. The picnic was just another chance to talk and spend time together. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Coming Home

by Summer Jeffcoat

Gaffney, Shelby, Charlotte, Spartanburg...students left Boiling Springs during the year to go to dinner or the movies or shopping. But before long, they returned. In a way, "All Roads Lead to Gardner-Webb."

Spirit Week gave students the opportunity to wear things that normally they never would. On "pajama day," Donna Burley sported her nightgown with a bear logo and matching bear slippers. On "mismatch day," students pulled out their striped knee socks, plaid vests, and neon shorts. "Dress like a professor day" and "weird hat day" let everyone show off creativity and a sense of humor, while "red and black" day let students demonstrate their school spirit.

Student Entertainment Association sponsored activities for every day of the week. Self-made videos were especially popular. Yolanda Panell said, "I've been in about five of them. People just keep pulling me up there."

The scavenger hunt for $50 hidden on campus brought students away from their English essays and Old Testament notes. Danielle Petit encouraged a group from Mauney to grab flashlights and put on their thinking caps. Even though Sam Laws found the hidden film container near the football field, the girls had fun searching.

Going for the "athletic look," Dr. Tom Jones dresses as one of his biology students during Spirit Week. (PHOTO BY COURTNIE WALTON)

The Freshman float ends the Homecoming parade with the only 18 wheeler that Boiling Springs has ever seen. Class officer Logan Louvier booked the semi, and as a result, the freshmen won first place. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Here's a story of nine students who were busy making their video during Spirit Week. **Front Row:** Bethany Dexter, Emily Fox, Amanda Keen. **Second Row:** Matt Elliott, Katie Helms, Jennifer Trifon, **Back Row:** Greg Fox, Walter Miller, Andria Reich. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Ginny Campbell and Sarah Henson, Senior class Attendants, ride in style during the parade in the Ford Mustang driven by Snoopy Campbell, Ginny's father. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

For spirit week, Derek Futrell dresses up as Dr. Canupp; he even put chalk on his pants to add that special touch. (PHOTO BY COURTNIE WALTON)

Coming Home

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by Sarah Phillips

On Friday night, Residence Hall Association and Student Entertainment Association sponsored a pep rally/bonfire to get students excited about the big game. The cheerleaders performed a short routine, music blared, and everyone had the chance to socialize near the warmth of the fire.

After the bonfire was over, students returned to their dorms to collect any and all spare toilet paper. It was time to roll the Quad. Not a single tree, bush, or building was spared.

On Saturday morning, students busied themselves trying to prepare last minute dorm decorations. First year dorm Honors House came in first place. At noon, the Homecoming parade began. Design of the floats ranged from a Roman scene to a miniature town of Boiling Springs.

The student section is crazy with spirit at the football game. The group was known as the Dog Pound. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Leading the way to the stadium, the parade was the prelude to the football game. Fans packed Spangler Stadium. As Daniel Griffin said, "the crowd really helped us get ready for the game." Though the game started out slow, the end result was an overwhelming victory.

Later that night, students packed the LYCC to dance the night away.

For alumni, undergraduates, faculty, and staff, all roads lead to Gardner-Webb.

Carrying the symbols of her new status as Homecoming Queen, Julie Eades and her escort, Keith Lorick, pause for the crowd's applause. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Intent on gaining a firstdown, Quarterback Clint Connors, rushes for an extra three yards. The efforts of the offensive squad were successful as they scored another touchdown on the next play. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

A lone tree sports the fashion of Homecoming, toilet paper. The morning after the "rolling," the Quad was covered in white. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Practice always pays off--Richard Gladden concentrates on hitting the right note. Performing "Louie, Louie" and other oldies, band students entertained on-lookers and motivated the team. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Showing off their school spirit, Student Alumni Council Members Matt Costner, Brad Huss, and Jeremy Sterling ride on SAC's homecoming float. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Student Alumi Council. Front Row: Heather Cartee **Second Row:** A. Sims, E. Watts, C. Cox, B. Huss, J. Sterling, J. Alston **Third Row:** J. Marsh, K. Watts, E. Davidson, R. Lane, H. Mills, S. Saunders, J. Eades, L.Thrasher, T. Graybill, A. Metcalf **Back Row:** D.Keene, A. Grayson, C. Dehring, N. Hoffman, J. Moffit, M. Sorrells, M. Shields, J.Turner, J.Hart, S. Rice, J.Bowles, C. Thompson (PHOTO BY DAWN PIPER)

School Service

By Elizabeth Thompson and Sarah Phillips

Two groups, Student Alumni Council (SAC) and the Presidential Associates, sponsored activities and ran special events behind the scenes. SAC, a student organization advised by Ms. Heather Cartee, conducted campus tours for prospective students. SAC also sponsored activities that included distributing Exam "care packages" and sending birthday cakes or assorted cookies to on-campus students.

In addition, SAC held a "Great Books Give-Away," which was a chance for a student to win free books for an entire semester. For the commuting students, SAC sponsored a breakfast and gave away a tank of gas.

Presidential Associates were on duty in the President's box at football games. Handpicked by the president, Associates ushered at Fall Convocation and worked during the first two VIP days. Associate Jeremy Fern added, "We helped out at special dinners, like banquets, and other important functions. Anytime that there was a special meeting, we helped." Presidential Associates also interacted with the Trustees; the students talked to them, served drinks, and ran general errands.

The service of both groups students received extra attention and events on campus ran smoothly.

Attending the needs of Dr. Moore and a guest of the president, Kelly Evans and Elaine Watts serve drinks. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Presidental Associates. Front Row: Franklin Tallah, Melissa Owenby, Kelly Knowles, Katherine Rapier, Elaine Watts, Hanah Valdez **Back Row:** Scott Chenevey, Jeremy Fern, Wes Barkley, Gabe Clevenger, Michael Stone, Kelly Evans, Andrea Turlington, Kristen Kirschner, Jill Bailey (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

During a home football game, Presidental Associate Jeremy Fern assists one of the President's guests. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Fall Fun

by Matt Tashjian

Fall was the favorite season for many of the students, faculty, and staff. The activities really picked up around the time of the Halloween. With the English department's costume party, the mystery dinner sponsored by the Honors program, and the Fall Ball, everyone had a plethora of activities to choose from.

Halloween was a frightful faculty favorite in the English department as they dressed as their favorite fictional character or author. English professor Dr. David Parker, clad in a "one page essay costume" complete with dangling participles, was quoted as saying that it offered a "chance to dress up funny and eat food."

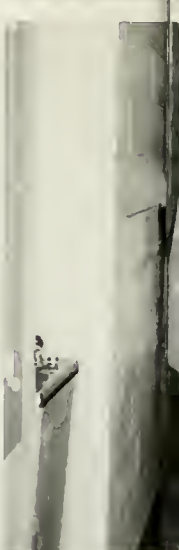
In their own mysteriously marvelous manner, the Honors program students celebrated. Each student ordered from a jargon filled mysterious menu, not knowing what would be on the receiving end. After the dinner, there was a costume contest and a mystery music game. Jordana Hart, who organized the party, said that "she wanted to create a mysterious alternative to a normal Halloween party."

Jumpin, Jivin, and Wailin', Sam Laws swings his partner at the Fall Ball. Swing experienced a revival at the dance. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

The annual Fall Ball was the premier dance attraction of the fall semester. Students came dressed as everything from ladies in high heels to McDonald's Happy Meals.

Whether it was the dancing, costumes, or punch, everyone had a marvelous time. Halloween was the center of all the fun and celebration.

At the English Halloween party, Courtnie Walton and Laura Dean dress as fictional characters from *The Second Shepard's Play*. Fictional characters included Mrs. Lowman from *Death of a Salesman*, a Witch of Endor from *MacBeth*, and Juliet from the famous play. Dr. Janet Land was especially interested in seeing "how other people conceive the character's personality." (PHOTO BY DR. DAVID PARKER)



Spice up Your Life! Mauney Spice Girl "Wannabes" Bekah Keyt, Mandy Stevens, Anna Moose, Kelly Long, and Shannon Quinn take advantage of Halloween to shed their normal college look and add a little spice and variety to the weekend. (PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON)

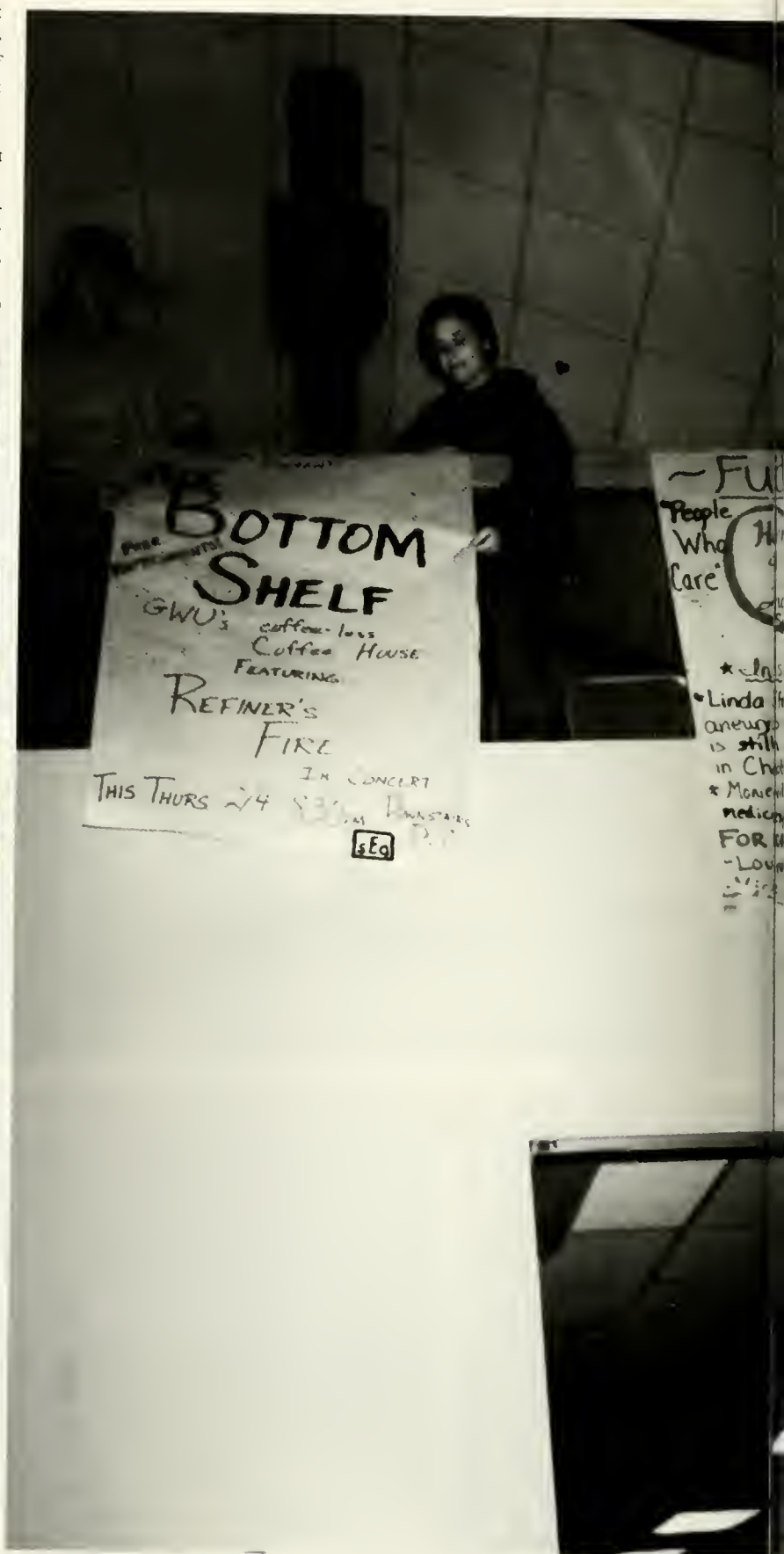
All dressed up and no where to go, Honors students pose after the Mystery dinner. The word of the night at the dinner was "sumjonjo," a made up name for the jargon that composed the menu. (PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)

Pumpkin Lacey Robinson prepares to distribute candy to dorm trick-or-treaters. (PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON)

Neil Velez and Shannon Stewart hang a sign from the balcony in the cafeteria. SEA used signs in the Caf to keep students informed about activites. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Student Entertainment: Front Row:
Tripp Montague, Matt Elliott, Shannon Stewart, Diane Barr, **Back Row:** Scott Heuson, Kathy Tomlinson, Denise Deaton, Jondra Harmon, Neil Velez, and Mandy Dickerson. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

SEA members Meryl Scott and Jenn Warnell take a minute from skating to pose for a picture. SEA sponsored free roller skating in Spartanburg, and many students took advantage of the free fun. (PHOTO BY ERIN MCDONALD)



Entertaining Everyone

By Amanda Cable

Late night dancing, comic relief, and interactive sports were just a few of the activi ties provided by the Student Entertainment Association. S.E.A, sponsored by Audrey Sloan, was headed Matt Elliott, chair, Shannon Stewart, vice-chair, and composed of a group of student volunteers.

S.E.A.'s goal was to introduce a wide variety of events to keep the whole student body entertained. Sponsored events included monthly Christian concerts, the "Bottom Shelf" night club, dances, bowling, skating, and movies. The group also provided transportation to school sporting events.

Throughout the year, S.E.A. provided various functions for students to attend. There were movies in Hamrick, dances at Christmas and Valentine's Day, a Superbowl party, and all night Star Wars movies.

S.E.A. was also responsible for intramural sports and all aspects of the weight room. There were twenty separate intramural games which helped stimulate the body and mind.

Announcement Boy, Matt Elliott, stikes a pose. Elliott relished his role as a superhero. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Every week at Dimensions, S.E.A. was responsible for the announcements. This year, Announcement Boy, also known as Dr. Love, rose to the occasion, and not only gave announcements, but also provided humor to the student body.

"The purpose of Student entertainment was to provide a variety of entertainment events that helped students to relieve stress and have a good time at college," added Matt Elliott.

The G-a-P

by Summer Jeffcoat and Amanda Starnes

Groups of people flocked to Dover Chapel at 7:30 on Tuesday nights for the G-a-P. They were not searching for the latest expensive khaki pants, but rather something priceless.

God-and-People was a weekly worship time that brought the body of Christ together as a ministry of CMU.

President of CMU, Tim Veeck said, "The sole purpose of G-a-P is to glorify God and rejoice in what He is doing in our lives and on campus. It was started this year by God's leadership."

Ron Barnes, Marissa Parsons, Corrie Lewis and Jill Mayo lead the service in songs like "Shout to the Lord" and "Holy, Holy, Holy." Jill Mayo said, "Being on the G-a-P worship team has been incredible. I was probably the biggest skeptic when it came to the G-a-P idea—it was new and I was nervous. God kicked my tail. I have truly learned how to worship and I know just a slice of what God is capable of doing on our campus."

*A*fter G-a-P many people stay behind and pray with friends or spend quiet time with God. (PHOTO BY AMANDA STARNES)

Jeremy Berger, Becky Boltz, and Matt Weathers acted out various humorous skits which evoked not only laughter but also reflection.

Tracy Jessup, Campus Minister, usually led students in a Bible devotional. Guest speakers included Dan Owens and Tim Zehnder.

*O*n September 16, 1998, students took part in the nationwide "See You at the Pole" celebration. It gave students a chance to start the day in group prayer and song. (PHOTO BY AMANDA STARNES)

A member of the G-a-P worship team, Jill Mayo leads the group in song. A G-a-P service included music, drama, prayer, and the message. (STAFF PHOTO)

After "See you at the Pole," students signed the 268 Declaration, made up of 5 statements, based on Isaiah 26:8. It was signed by college students across the country to show that they wanted to praise and glorify God. (PHOTO BY AMANDA STARNES)

CMU president Tim Veeck takes time to write down the many prayer requests of students. However, since he didn't have any paper, he used the next best thing: his hand. Tim was there to offer assistance and his prayers to anyone that needed it. (PHOTO BY AMANDA STARNES)

Sitting rather than standing at the Festival of Lights, Candace Aiken sings with Chorale. Candace received a knee injury that forced her to use crutches and made standing for a long period of time impossible.

While sitting on her bed, Jennifer Purser attends to her injured ankle. Top bunks were not even an option, and stairs were a daily challenge for those coping with casts.

On the sideline at a football game, Jason Adams watches the game while nursing his injured knee back to health. Since daily activites were hard enough, sports were completely out of the picture for those walking injured.

Walking Injured

By Sarah Phillips

Walking across campus is normally a routine daily activity. That is, until crutches enter the picture. Throughout the school year, many students were injured in various activities, and had to use crutches.

Freshman Paul Redd broke his ankle in three places, forcing him onto crutches for about two weeks; "I was standing on the end of my bed, and kinda fell off," he said. Redd noted the affect on time: "I had to leave 30 minutes before classes started just to arrive on time, and it took me two hours to take a shower."

Jennifer Purser also said that she had to leave early for class, and that everything else seemed to take so much more time. Purser injured her left ankle. She severely sprained it at a local haunted house. However, "I was only on crutches for 3 days, that was bad enough though," she said.

Struggling to get across campus, Shirley Andorful walks to class slowly, but steadily.

"I have so much more respect now and a better appreciation for those less fortunate now," said Shirley Andorful after her time with an injury. Andorful tore her ACL in a pick-up game of basketball and spent seven weeks on crutches. "I had so many problems: I had to get up 20 minutes earlier, pants were hard to put on, and in the cafeteria, I couldn't even hold my own tray," she added.

Showers, walking, and the cafeteria all became daily hassles. Even easy tasks became difficult and time consuming on crutches.

Joyful Hands member Heather Brock signs "God" during a practice. Each member had his or her own special solo on many different songs. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Front Row: Wali Salahuddin, Cecilia Williams, Starr Gist, Jeza, Omar. ***Second Row:*** Latrise Collins, Emily Greene, Lakeshia Anderson, Chantel Williams, Donna "ShuShu" Burley. ***Third Row:*** Jondra Harmon, Shon Dawkins, Sequoia Moon, Andrekka Lanier. ***Back Row:*** Shawn Carol, *Smokey* (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Front Row: Stella Keefe, Natalie Morgan ***Second Row:*** Jillian Ealy, Cynthia Elliott ***Third Row:*** Heather Brock, Charlie ***Fourth Row:*** Nigel Fletcher, Sherry Brown ***Back Row:*** Holly Nelson, Chris Davis, Mary Ruth Dixon, Chantel Watkins (PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON)

Joyful Praises

by Carla Catoe

"Let it show" John Orr said as he directed the Gospel Choir. "Close your eyes and think about what you are singing."

The gospel choir used strong voices, beautiful melodies, clapping hands, the beat of drums and the piano to glorify God in their performances at churches and campus activities.

Other than spreading their joy in Christ, the choir is also self-satisfying to many members. "The gospel choir is more of a worship experience than a practice. We came to practice tired and when we left, we felt so filled that it helped us to get through the week. We came to practice to worship," LaKeshia Anderson said.

Awaiting their cue to begin singing, members of the Gospel Choir look to their director. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Another choir on campus worships God through a musical performance, in a different way. Joyful Hands, a sign choir, is for students who have an interest in American Sign Language.

"Before I came to Gardner-Webb and knew ASL [American Sign Language], I assumed that deaf people didn't know anything about music," Jillian Ealy, a member of the 1998-1999 choir said. "Now I know that's just not true. They can feel the vibrations. They are as rhythmic as hearing people."

"The purpose of the sign choir is to share the beauty of American Sign Language through interpreting music and performing for churches, schools, and civic organizations," Mary Ruth Dixon, a co-director of the sign choir said.

Under the direction of Dixon and Holly Nelson, Joyful Hands traveled about three to four times a semester for performances. Joyful Hands performed at Dimensions, CMU and other on campus events, in addition to off campus events and events located in nearby states.

Both the gospel choir and the sign choir have unique significance here at Gardner-Webb, now and in the future. The goal of both of the choirs is to keep going and adding more members, all the while adding to their witness.

Hall Builders

by Summer Jeffcoat

RHA is all about unity," said Alcinda Reagan who was a first year member of Residence Hall Association. RHA brought residence halls together with numerous activities as well as improving the living conditions of the buildings. The theme was "Walls Behind the Halls" because the role of each member was to be a means of support and strength for his or her hall. "We affect your dorm," says Katie Helms of the Honors House.

Members learned more about their management responsibilities and picked up new ideas during a conference for residence halls. One of the sponsored activities was Homecoming Decorations. Each residence hall competed to show the most spirit. Residents who decorated Honors House, Royster, and Decker all received prizes. "Fall Ball" was the second RHA-sponsored Halloween Dance. And for the first time RHA added a live nativity scene to the traditional Christmas "Festival of Lights."

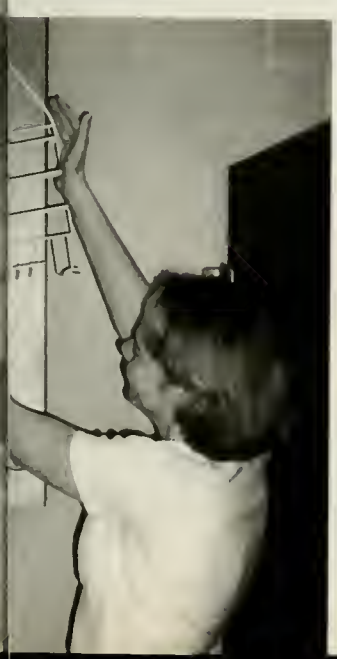
RHA members enjoy dinner at a conference for University Residence Hall Associations. (PHOTO BY JANET ATKINS)

For those daily extras, representatives from each hall were given a budget to use toward improvement. With this money, the Honors House bought a VCR, Royster purchased a new bicycle rack, and Mauney made plans for a small kitchen.

RHA accomplished many of their goals and gave residence living some of those little comforts of home.

Residence Hall Association. Front Row: Mark Dougherty, Jason Lamb. **Second Row:** Alcinda Reagan, Ashley Abbott, Paul Redd, Natalie Wilson **Back Row:** Anna Moose, Katie Helms, Logan Louviere, Kristen Garrison, Summer Jeffcoat, Janet Atkins, and Aaron Parker. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Summer Jeffcoat braces for a pie in the face from Mr. Bob Carey as a result of The Penny-Pie War. The purpose was to raise money by letting students pay to see their favorite professor get pied in the face. Mr. Carey's pumpkin raised forty dollars, and then he paid twenty in order to return the pie favor. (PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON)



Decker rep Erin McDonald hangs a new shower caddy, one of the improvements by RHA for her dorm. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

During the Festival of Lights, RHA sponsored a living nativity scene. The scene was located on the candlelit Quad where everyone on the way to Gardner Hall could stop and enjoy the scene. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

As a student describes the rattles his car made that morning on the way to class, Charles White listens carefully. "I enjoy finding problems, White said. "So many things can go wrong." (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

After leaving his car for a transmission repair, Dr. Gaddis stops to chat with White. Faculty and students appreciated both White's expertise and honesty. (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

Ron Goode finishes David Pendergrass's hair cut as they discuss music. Goode said, "I have 106.9 playing all the time. It's easy to get a conversation going with Christian music playing." (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

Community Service

By Carla Catoe and Mary Jones

"The first time I came in here I felt like I was in Mayberry. Ron was shaving some man's neck like they used to do on the Andy Griffith Show," said junior David Pendergrass, a regular customer at Ron's Barber Shop.

Goode has been cutting hair for 32 years now. "I spent two years in the military in the 187th Airborne. We got to cutting each other's hair. I liked it and decided to go to barber school. I guess I was about 22 then," Goode said. He has been a barber ever since.

Pendergrass wasn't the only student stopping by. "I have a lot of Gardner-Webb students and faculty that come in" Goode said.

Communications Studies instructor Vic Costello remembered, "What struck me was the sign that he has in his shop that says 'No profanity.' I really appreciate that. I like going there because you can get a good hair cut at a good price." Goode charged only $7 for men's hair cuts and women's trims.

Another "small" business with a reputation for being "big" on service and reasonable prices was the BP Service Station operated by Charles White. Dr. Gill Blackburn said that White exemplifies "a basic honesty you used to associate with businessmen that is now rare."

"Whatever he tells you, you can take to the bank," said Blackburn. He said people can simply leave their cars and have full confidence that White won't take advantage of his customers. You can have "no question whatsoever that he won't overcharge, and if anything, he'll undercharge."

White, leaning against the desk in the small waiting area of his shop, simply said, "I like people and I like for them to trust me."

Apparently they do. White handles just about everyone's car in Boiling Springs, including professors, according to Dr. Darlene Gravett who takes her two cars to White.

Students also used Whites' service. Jonathan Martin said that he "generates an honesty about him." He took his car to White and knew he was getting "an awesome deal." "He's the reason why I take my car there. Usually the day I've brought it in it's been done, maybe overnight."

Dr. Hobbs summed up the general impression of White, "I think he must be a

Student Servers

by Angela Sanders and Amanda Cable

"The important thing was for students to feel that they could voice their opinions on issues of major concern to their peers," said Larry Durham, student government president.

Student government was made up of members from the student body who wanted to serve their school. There was a senate, class officers, and the four executive officers. The first responsibility of the organization was addressing the needs of the student body.

Rebecca Reames works hard in the SGA office to make sure that things get done on time. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLPS)

During the year, student government made many improvements for campus life. They increased visitation hours, added new food vendors, better parking, and telephone service providers, placed newspaper stands in the cafeteria, increased lighting around campus, and started a campus wide recycling program.

In addition, SGA helped sponsor several events throughout the year. The American Red Cross Blood Mobile was officially sponsored by the group. Other events included Homecoming festivities, alcohol awareness week, and a role in the Festival of Lights.

Student government worked for the people this year. "I am glad that we have had the opportunity to serve the students and make this school a better place," said Larry Durham.

SGA Executive Officers. Front Row: Todd Hallman and Rebecca Reames **Back Row:** Larry Durham and Stella Keefe. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

During Alchol Awareness Week, Larry Durham and Rebecca Reames serve up mocktails. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

SGA president Larry Durham presents a check to Dr. White, Dr. Moore, and Dr. Negbenebor for the Nicarugua relief effort. The money was used for flood relief. In order to raise the money, SGA sponsored an auction, and took donations. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Student Government Association. Front Row: Sarah Donaldson, Logan Louviere, Larry Durham, Hannah Woody, Rebecca Reames, Alison Bowman, Stella Keefe **Back Row:** James Jackson, Matt Huddler, Matt Elliott, Jeff Bates, Rickie Bradley (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Season's Greetings

by Sarah Phillips

Every year, students eagerly look forward to the end of Fall semester; it means no more classes or exams. But it also means that the Holidays are here.

Starting in November, room and hall decorations began going up. Sophomore Tara Hall said, "The decorations increased my holiday spirit, and I couldn't wait for break."

During Christmas break, about fifteen students traveled to PASSION in Ft. Worth, Texas. It was praise and worship with different music, speakers, and an emphasis on prayer and small groups. Summer Jeffcoat added, "PASSION was about seeing the face of God, worshiping Him with 11,000 people, and letting the Holy Spirit speak. Through PASSION, God lit a fire in my heart to serve Him, to praise Him, and most importantly to know Him."

Taking time out from her studies, Tara Hall decorates her room for the Holidays. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

While some students stayed busy over break, others didn't do anything at all. Break was a great time to catch up on TV, e-mails, and old friends.

Other students engaged in church activites like pageants and programs to celebrate the Holidays.

Christmas break gave everyone a chance to share their passion, celebrate the season in various traditions and styles, catch up on sleep, and relax.

Before leaving on a long road trip to Ft. Worth, the students traveling to PASSION pose for an impromptu group shot on the steps of the DCC. The entire group grew closer during their time together and even had a reuinion on Valentine's Day. (PHOTO COURTESY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)

During Christmas at Our Risen Saviour, Cynthia Elliott plays Isaiah, and her brother Bobby played David, a simple shepard boy. (PHOTO BY ELLIOTT)

On the way to Ft. Worth, Texas for a PASSION conference, Sarah Donaldson, Jill Mayo, and Jessica Webb take a picture at the Louisiana state line. The group that went to PASSION travled across many state lines on their way. (PHOTO COURTESY JILL MAYO)

During the PASSION conference, students bond with their newly made acquaintances from Tennessee. The group was preparing to go on a video scavenger hunt on New Year's Eve in downtown Ft. Worth. (PHOTO COURTESY JILL MAYO)

Road Rules

by Sarah Phillips

The open road called to students, and throughout the year, they answered. Road Trips. Cars were packed, loaded, and headed out on the road. Any thoughts of school were vanished for the weekend.

A few of the cities of choice were Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Atlanta, Nashville, Greenville, and Charlotte. The location was not important; what was important was the trip itself.

In October, Sam Laws, Elizabeth Allen, Ashley Abbott, and Sarah Phillips went to Wilmington, NC. While they were there, the four toured a movie studio, where Dawson's Creek is filmed. Ashley Abbott said, "It was so great to be there, I sat on Dawson's bed!" In addition, they played on Wrightsville beach and toured historic downtown Wilmington.

Ashley Abbott, Elizabeth Allen, and Sarah Phillips pose at Wrightsville beach during a weekend trip. (PHOTO BY SAM LAWS)

Another group of students went to Atlanta during the Fall. Jennifer Hoosier and Brad Huss took a youth group to Atlanta. They went to all the tourist attractions: Underground Atlanta, Coca-Cola, and Centennial Olympic Park.

The school year gave students a chance to join with all their friends and simply get away for a weekend. It was a chance to bond with old friends and make new ones.

On a trip to the North Carolina Coast, specifically Fort Caswell, Beth Crowe, Ginger Greene, Kristen Kirschner, and Amy Pardue take a minute to pose for a picture against a beautiful background of sea and sky. (PHOTO COURTESY KRISTEN KIRSCHNER)

Do you recongnize this fountain? If you watch *Dawson's Creek*, then you should. Sam Laws, Elizabeth Allen, and Sarah Phillips sit on the side of the fountain that is frequently used in the show, which is filmed in Wilmington, NC. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY ABBOTT)

During a long trip, Wade Glenn decides to end his beredom, and try on a women's bathing suit. (PHOTO BY BRAD HUSS)

The World of Coca-Cola in Atlanta is a popular attraction to visit. During the year, many students traveled to Atlanta for the weekend to visit tourist attractions, take in a game or simply to get away from North Carolina for a little while. (PHOTO BY BRAD HUSS)

During Exam week, three students decided to lighten the mood around campus by raising a fish on the flag pole. The fish gave a whole new meaning to the word salute. (PHOTO BY AUDREY SLOAN)

While stopping briefly to relax, Ben McCreary falls asleep in the lobby of Craig Hall. Many students found it difficult to get enough sleep at night, and as a result, they slept when and where it was possible. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Generation Next

by Sarah Phillips

In the newly renovated cafeteria, lines still remained a problem. However, the renovations provided students new food choices, more variety, and even Dr. Pepper.

Not only were quarters scarce, but so were available washing machines and dryers. Lines were backed up even to midnight and beyond.

Classes were bursting at the seam. Entire departments were full. The upperclassmen advantage in registering for classes became crucially important.

Those who returned early on Sundays were those lucky enough to find a parking place. Late comers had to park blocks away from dorms.

Senior Dilemmas

The questions most seniors asked

~When do Graduate School applications have to be completed?

~Why, after paying $15.000 a year, for four years, do I have to pay a $50 graduation fee?

~How many graduation invitations do I order?

~How do I pay for the wedding gifts for all the weddings I have to attend in the next year?

~Will I make enough money to pay-off my loans?

~ Will I have to move back home?

~ Does my aerobics really count as P.E. 101?

~What if I lose my cap before May 15?

~ Did I add my credits correctly?

~ What was the point of C.C.X.P.?

April Erin Adair
Sacred Music
Rhiannon Adams
Pankaj Amar, *Accounting*
Kelly Renee Armstrong
Mathmatics
Travis Lynch Ashe, *Management*

Belinda Sue Ayers
Communication Studies
Laura Ann Beam
Elementary Education
Laura Elizabeth Bell, *Sociology*
Tracy Lynn Berrong
Sign Language
Angela Grace Blair, *Physical Education*

Brian Blow, *Elementary Education*
Sarah Gantt Bolton , *Psychology*
Rebecca Lynn Boltz
Religious Studies
Aline da Cunha Bomfim,
Accounting
Heather Rae Bowen
Sign Language

Allison Nicole Bowman
Sociology
Jeremy Keith Brackett, *Athletic Training*
Haley Elizabeth Bridges, *Sociology*
Scott Brisken
Johanna Marie Bronsink,
Elementary Education

Jason Queen makes sure his "hat" fits. Trying on "gear" was an integral part of graduation. (PHOTO BY ASHLEY ABBOTT)

Melissa Danielle Brown, *Religious Studies*
Bradley Dale Burgess
Brian Lamar Burgess, *Religious Studies*
David Christopher Byers, *Communication Studies*
Daniel Stephen Call, *Religious Studies*

Virginia Leeta Campbell, *Sign Language*
Jacqueline Anne Carpenter, *Elementary Education*
Miriam Blount Carroll, *Elementary Education*
Maria Shannon Carswell, *Social Sciences*
Rachael Yvonne Cash, *Athletic Training*

Gabriel Peter Clevenger, *Religious Studies*
Julie Elizabeth Cline, *Business Administration*
Elizabeth Anne Coates, *Elementary Education*
Julianna Cody
Star Coffey, *English*

Amy Lyn Copley, *Elementary Education*
Kenneth Richard Cox, *English*
Natalie Venise Crosby, *Psychology*
Carolyn Kanipe Crosland
Amanda Kate Crouse, *Religious Studies*

Vertanza Omega Cunningham *Management*
Timothy Dasher Jr., *Sociology*
Michelle Lynn Davidson, *Physical Education*
Shon Darell Dawkins, *Management*
Delaine Allison Deer - *Sociology*

Michael Brooks Derrick, *Chemistry*
Carrie Elizabeth Duckworth, *French*
Tonya Thrasher Dupree, *Psychology*
Larry Darnell Durham, Jr. - *Business Administration*
Julie Eades

Tajsha Eaves, *Psychology*
Jennifer Suzanne Eckler, *Sign Language*
Matthew Ryan Elliott, *Communication Studies*
Kelly Annette Evans, *Religious Studies*
Jeremy Lee Fern, *Religious Studies*

Deborah Jo Freeman, *Psychology*
Atsushi Fujimoto, *Comm. Studies*
William Lawrence Fuller *Management*
Mary Ellen Gettys, *Elementary Education*
Tonya Michelle Geiger, *Elementary Education*

Suzanne Morris allows her children to participate in the pinning ceremony. During the ceremony seniors realized that their time in college was just about up. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Grinning broadly, Brian Burgess receives his pin as he anticipates graduation. Planning graduation details was both exciting and hectic for seniors trying to finish classes and study for exams. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

Tracy Glover, *Nursing*
Jose David Gonzalez
Computer Science
Emily Hope Gooden
French
Robin Lee Gore, *Accounting*
Lisa Marie Craig Gray, *Nursing*

Tanya Renee Grayhill, *Business Administration*
Heather Winslow Greene
Seth Stephen Greene, *Health Education*
Amon Sid-Maria Hahn
International Business
Todd Michael Hallman
Religious Studies

Amy Hester Hamrick,
Mathematics
Matthew Michael Hamrick
Religious Studies
Kelly Dawn Hartsoe
Kevin Matthew Helton
Sociology
Sarah Elizabeth Henson
Spanish

Nate Lee Hoffman, Psychology
Melinda Jean Hokett, Sociology
Courtney Tara Hollifield
Elementary Education
Jennifer Leigh Hoosier,
Religious Studies
Denise Nicole Horton, English

A step into the future

A symbol of pride, courage, and accomplishment

Looking back at the past is something many seniors do. They look at the friends they have made and at the trials that they have overcome. Graduating from college is one of the proudest moments in a person's life. To commemorate this accomplishment a special pinning ceremony was established.

On October 1, the Alumni Relations office made preparations for the second annual senior pinning ceremony. Developed as a way to connect graduating seniors with the university, the ceremony also established a feeling of tradition and gave seniors a physical symbol to represent the goals that they achieved.

Seniors invited someone who played a significant role in their lives, usually a sibling, friend, or even a teacher. The person chosen placed the pin upon the senior. More than 400 people, including students, guests, faculty, and administration, attended.

by Amanda Cable

Senior Role Models

Who has been your role model?

Lamont Littlejohn
"My pastor"

Delanie Deer
"Christ; I'm trying to get as close to him as possible."

Kim Sales
"Stevie Nicks"

Elaine Watts
"My mother"

Shon Dawkins
"Coach Woods"

Julie Eades
"Jill Mayo"

Jason Argett
"My parents"

Tanya Graybill
"Martha Stewart"

Emily Kaye Hoyle
Elementary Education
Heather Rene Hoyle
Business Administration
Brandy Stephens Huffman
English
Sherrita Marcel Hunt
Accounting
Jonathan Brad Huss
Religious Studies

James Justin Hutto, *History*
Ryan Wellington Jackson
Social Sciences
Emily Alderman Johnson, *English*
Amber Michelle Jones
Sociology
Katherine Wells Jordan
Chemistry

Van M. Jordan
Religious Studies
Amanda Marie Keen, *English*
Anni Jo Kelly
Sociology
William Leland Kirk
Business Administration
Kristen Erin Kirschner, *Biology*

Diane Eleanor Koch
Social Sciences
Mitchelle Vernon Lake
Mathematics
James Christopher Lang
Business Administration
Joshua Kime Lawson
Religious Studies
Hagar Levy

Jennifer Hoosier

"Dr. Cullinan"

Matt Weathers

"Stuart Greene"

Mark Sterious

"Tony Danza or Dale Earnhardt"

Corie Brannon Lewis
Psychology
Michael Lewis
Yen-Kwang Lin, *Computer Science /Mathematics*
Sallie Susann Livingston
Psychology
Melissa Sue Epley Lyles
Accounting

Melissa Maney
Richard Allen Marchese
Jennifer Elaine Marsh, *Management Info. Systems / Spanish*
Shane Ryan Mauck
Business Administration
Sonni May

Jill Elaine Mayo, *Religious Studies*
Heather McGee
Damian Andre McMillian
Physical Education
Abbey Elizabeth Medcalf
Religious Studies
Amy Elizabeth Medlin
Elementary Education

Rebecca Jane Merrick
Social Sciences
Matthew Lee Miller
English/ History
Kelley Elaine Miltier
Accounting
Masumi Mizuno, *Sociology*
Cynthia Kay Moffit
Psychology

Kristie Lynn Montgomery
Religious Studies
Shawn Ray Montgomery
Social Sciences
Lynna Kay Moore, *Religious Studies*
Jason Dominic Mouyeos
Athletic Training
Jamey Michael Moyers
Elementary Education

Michelle Dawn Myers, *Psychology*
Lewis Preston Nantz
Physical Education
Jason Neill
Kristie June Odom, *Religious Studies/ Sign Language Studies*
John Henry Oliver III
Business Administration

Tomonori Onuma
Business Administration
Julianna Lynn Ortiz, *English*
Kelly Elaine Owen
Elementary Education
Melissa Ann Owenby
Business Administration
Tania Owens

Melissa Ann Pancho
Mathmatics
Timothy D. Parker
Rachel Parlier
Brandy DeAnna Patton
Music Education
Jeremy John Perry
Health Education

From professors to professions

Seniors transition out of classes and into careers

Excitement intensified for seniors as they began to concentrate less on their professors and more on their professions. Some seniors researched graduate schools and completed applications while others looked forward to some time just relaxing as they decided what to do after graduation. Those planning to enter the job market turned to Career Serivces for guidance.

Under the direction of Holly Sweat, Career Services arranged an entire week of job-oriented activities. Counselors and other participants conducted sessions on networking strategies, resumes, interview skills, and job search strategies. In addition, seniors could create a 30 second commercial, get an employer critique of their resume, learn how to use leadership skills, or chat informally with prospective employers. On Interviews Day, seniors met with representatives from organizations such as banks, engineering firms, manufacturing firms, and accounting firms.

by Elisha Oliver

Pamela Yvette Griffin Perry
Nursing
Wendy Renae Deaton Perry
Sign Language
Andrea Jo Peters, *Social Sciences*
Heather Denise Price, *Sociology*
Brigida Faith Prosser
Business Administration

Jason Douglas Queen
Computer Science
Anna Yarboro Ramsey
Elementary Education
Rebecca Lea Reames, *Business Administration*
Rebecca Renee Reuter
Management Info. Systems
Rebecca Ruth Reynolds, *International Business /Spanish*

Sara Michele Ristenbatt
Accounting
Bonnie Joyce Rogers
Elementary Education
Jennifer Lynn Rogers, *English*
Vanghi Deane Rollins
Sign Language Studies
Lisa Gail Roop
Social Sciences

Kimberly Nicole Sales
Sociology
Ayaka Sasaki, *Psychology*
Kristy Gayle Sasser
Elementary Education
Stephanie Dail Saunders
Business Administration
Sarah Jo Schassberger
Mathematics

As company representatives set up their displays, Holly Sweat, Director of Career Services, discusses the upcoming Job Fair with a participant. Career Fairs in both Spring and Fall semesters provided interview opportunities for Seniors. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Collecting both information and advice as they listen carefully, Tabby Overstreet and Todd Hallman visit a booth at the Career Fair. In fact, Holly Sweat advised all students to "benefit from every opportunity to learn something new." (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Lynna Kay Moore (Sr)

"An open mind"

Kristie Odom (Sr)

"My Computer"

Jeremy Fern (Sr)

"Alarm clock"

Cathy Donietta Schwamberger
Elementary Education
Lacy Sebring
Nikki Simonds
Daniel Benjamin Smith
Computer Science
Julie Smith
French

Kara Leanne Snyder
Business Administration
Matthew Aaron Sorrells
Business Administration
Lindsay Anne Spradley
Psychology/ Sociology
Mark George Sterious, *Physical Education*
Aimee Lee Sumner, *Social Sciences*

Lesley Faye Swafford
Nursing
Lyn Tenny
Nichole Maree Thomas
Mathmatics
Paige Leigh Tomberlin
Religious Studies
Katie Patrick Tomblin
Nursing

Cheryl Travis
Heidi Lynn Travis
Management Info. Systems
Jennifer Elizabeth Truncer
Communication Studies
Timothy James Veeck
Business Administration
Ewell Ray Vernon
Athletic Training

Senior Essentials

What has been a crucial item for college life?

Ashley Kesler
"Money for books"

Andrew Day
"A big stick of deodorant for those times you just have to rush to class"

Wendy White
"Friends"

Victoria Villagrana
"Faith"

Sarah McIntyre
"Love of knowledge"

Kelli Webber
"An open mind and the will to learn and grow"

Nakimba Patrick
"A sense of humor"

Brad Huss
"My friends"

Stephanie Marie Vester
Business Administration
Victoria Leigh Villagrana
Spanish / Psychology
Tamara Lynn Walker
Elementary Education
Thomas Matthew Walton
Religious Studies
Stephanie Lynn Ware
Communication Studies

Katherine Elizabeth Watts
Psychology
Mary Elaine Watts
Elementary Education
Matthew Wyatt Weathers
Religious Studies
Jill Robin Weigle, *Sign Language*
Christina Marta Whitehouse
Sign Language Studies

Amy Ruth Willis
Religious Studies
Amy Tarlton Wilson
English
Jennifer Wilson
Martha Satterwhite Wooten
Social Sciences
Travis Earl Wright
Chemistry

Sara Yeargin
Brandon Garrett Zoch
Business Administration

Ashley Abbott (Jr)
Kristen Abernethy
Jason Adams (So)
David Adkins (So)
Candace Aiken (Fr)
Rodney Aldridge (Jr)

Elizabeth Allen (Jr)
Jason Allen (Jr)
Johnathon Allen (So)
Paula Alms (Fr)
Justin Alston (So)
Girish Amar (Jr)

Jamie Anderson (So)
Shirley Andorful (Fr)
Jennifer Archer (Fr)
Nicholas Arnold (Fr)
Ruth Austin (Jr)
Jill Bailey (Jr)

The old sewing plant in Andrews, NC served as the FBI command post in the hunt for Eric Rudolph. This was the base of operation where computers were set up with information pertaining to the case.

PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON

The Georgia Department of Corrections stops for a picture before leaving the Lake's Inn Restaurant. Many local businesses benefited from the influx of law enforcement officers and reporters.

PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON

Staci Bain (Fr)
Kimberly Baltzegar (Fr)
Jason Barber (Fr)
Wes Barkley (Jr)
Diane Barr (Fr)
Josh Barrett (Fr)

Wendy Barth (Fr)
Rebecca Battagua (Fr)
Aaron Bauknight (Fr)
Teresa Beaver (Fr)
Sherry Belton (So)
Joshua Benedict (Fr)

Amy Bennett (So)
Jeremy Berger (Jr)
Rachel Betts (Fr)
Nataly Bevill (Fr)
Bethany Bevins (So)
Kelly Bland (Jr)

Eric Rudolph in Mountains

Mandy Ellison talks to FBI agents

Eric Robert Rudolph, a suspect in the Birmingham abortion clinic bombing, is believed to have been hiding in the mountains of western North Carolina since February, 1998. When the FBI, the Georgia Department of Corrections, and the K-9 units headed into Nantahala, N.C., to set up a base of operations during June and July, Mandy Ellison was there, working in her aunt's restaurant, just five minutes from the command post. During the summer, Mandy met several federal agents and reporters. "I want to be a sports writer, so talking to the press gave me more information about writing," Mandy said.

According to Mandy, the FBI used high-tech equipment such as a helicopter with the capability to see inside caves, as well as a K-9 unit that included bomb-sniffing dogs.

Although there have been no sightings of Rudolph, the searchers believe he may still be in the area. The federal agents remain in Andrews and are still searching the Nantahala area.

by Ann Gross

Dating Now

Describe a typical date.

"I brought her a red rose and some chocolates when I picked her up. Then I took her to a nice restaurant. I pulled the chair out for her to sit down. After dinner we went to the Miami side beach and walked on AIA Boulevard, then I took her home and kissed her on the hand at her porch."**Anthony Cabrera (Fr)**

"I liked trips at 2 o'clock in the morning to Wally World." **Emily Greene (Fr)**

"On a typical date I would pick her up and take her to the movies and out to eat at Burger King or McDonalds (her choice). I would even let her supersize her meal if she wanted! Then I took her home and chilled." **Kareem Mitchell (So)**

"Typically, I would take her to Chuckie Cheese or some place fun like that, then we'd play putt-putt and just talk a lot." **Robbie Keels (So)**

"We would have a nice dinner and a movie or would go out bowling or putt-putting. It really didn't matter as long as we both had a lot of fun."**Angel Nelson (Jr)**

"A typical date to me was going to see a good movie, preferably horror, then going out to dinner. I'm a nineties woman, so I liked to pay my half of the bill, unless the guy insisted."**Nakimba Patrick (Jr)**

Laura Boggs (Fr)
Melissa Boler (Fr)
Steffani Bolin (Fr)
Rebecca Boring (Fr)
Steve Bosco (Fr)
Melanie Bost (Jr)

Chrystal Bostic (Fr)
Tabatha Bouldin (Fr)
Jacqueline Bowen (Fr)
Michael Bowen (Fr)
Jesse Bowles (So)
Jamie Boyles (Jr)

T.J. Brablec (Fr)
Rickie Bradley (Jr)
Amanda Brady (Jr)
Amber Briscoe (So)
Aaron Brown (Fr)
Cynthia Brown (Jr)

Melanie Bost (Jr)

Going out to dinner, seeing a good movie, or anything to get to know each other while having fun.

Ryan Christy (Fr)

Treating her to a nice supper while being a complete gentleman. After we saw a movie or some other social event, I'd take her home and give her a kiss before leaving.

Melissa Smith (So)

It didn't matter what we did as long as we were together and loved each other.

Eric Brown (So)
Leslie Brown (So)
Martha Brown (Fr)
Wes Browning (So)
Rebecca Bruce (Fr)
Ashleigh Brunson (Jr)

Bethany Buchanan (Jr)
David Buchanan (So)
Quang Bui
Katherine Burch (So)
Kimberly Burgess (So)
Donna Burley (Fr)

Karen Burnette (Fr)
Jamie Burris (Fr)
Andrea Burton (So)
Jason Burton (Fr)
Lloiann Byers (Fr)
Meredith Byrd (Jr)

Andrew Caldwell (So)
David Caldwell (Fr)
Gina Callicut (Fr)
Parrish Calloway (So)
Anthony Calrera (Fr)
Lee Campbell (Fr)

Glynnece Campbell (Fr)
Stephanie Campo (Jr)
Robert Canipe (So)
Michael Cantey (Fr)
Kellie Cape (So)
Cherlyn Carby (Fr)

Yadira Carraballo (Jr)
Beth Carson (Fr)
Brandon Carter (Jr)
Joni Carter (Fr)
Mathieu Chapman (So)
Andrew Cauble

As they check the ingredients for a Mocktail, Sam Laws and Elizabeth Allen work to fill an order during their shift at the "bar." Pseudo-Strawberry daquiris, Pina coladas, and other non-alcoholic drinks were served during the two-hour "Happy Hour." (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Tightly gripping the armrest, Libby Young tries to assist her driver as he negoitates the obstacle course. but, because she also wears the simulator goggles, her vision was just as impaired as his. and they collided with the next cone. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Erin Chastain (Fr)
Zengtao Chen
Scott Chenevey (So)
Brian Childers (Fr)
Cheryl Chinn (So)
Anthony Christy (Fr)

Ryan Cieslak (Jr)
Brooke Clark (Fr)
Obbie Clayton (Fr)
Suzanne Clemmer (Jr)
Tonya Clinkscales (Jr)
Callie Cloud (Jr)

Miriam Coles (Fr)
Belinda Collins (Jr)
Carey Collins (Fr)
Joy Collins (Fr)
Latrise Collins (Fr)
Parks Collins (Fr)

Alcohol Awareness Week

Raising student awareness

Sponsored by the Counseling Center and Student Development, Alcohol Awareness Week was, according to the Counseling Center, "a time to reflect on the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol or other mind/mood altering chemicals." On Monday, special guests, Vince and Larry, the famous Crash-Test Dummies, initiated the activities. Also during meal hours, red ribbons were distributed to help publicize the events and raise awareness of issues related to alcohol use, and students could record names or comments on the Graffiti Wall located in the Dining Hall. Barry Mitchell, an authority on alcohol and drug abuse, spoke during the Dimensions hour on Tuesday, and members of SADD contributed to the Week's events by coordinating the purchase and placement of luminaries in memory of loved ones around Lake Hollifield that night. "The Program," a movie dealing with alcohol and drug use, aired in Hamrick Auditorium on Wednesday night. Mocktails, an annual treat, were served on Thursday afternoon to provide recipes for tasty, but nonalcoholic, beverages. After enjoying their Mocktails students moved to the Quad where they donned Fatal Vision Goggles, climbed into one of the campus golf carts, and experienced the simulated impaired vision and delayed reaction times resulting from the use of drugs or alcohol. A panel discussion with members from AA, ACOA, and New Beginnings (a local treatment center) concluded the week and reinforced the seriousness of the issue.

by Mandy Ellison

Music now

What's your favorite band?

Freshmen:
Amanda Simpson - *Phish*
Sarah Kimball - *Pearl Jam*
Matt Samms - *Sublime*
Beverly Baltzegar - *N'Sync*
Kimberly Baltzegar - *Third Eye Blind*
Rachel Betts - *Brian McKnight*
Mandy Song - *Aerosmith*
Tina Goins - *Shania Twain*
Missy Perry - *Garth Brooks*
Nate Hedrick - *Wu-Tang Clan*
Josh Barrett - *Doors*
Drew Steelman - *No Offense*
Logan Louviere - *Spank the Monkeys*
Elizabeth Drake - *Cheryl Crow*
Robin Richard - *Celine Deion*
Hannah Story (Fr) - *Biggie*
Julie Light - *Dave Matthews Band*
Debbie Knupp - *Savage Garden*
Meredith Harper - *Jars of Clay*
Natalie Wilson - *Black Hawk*
Stacy Bain - *Steven Curtis Chapman*
Rachel Hyde - *The Beatles*
Brad Knox - *Creed*

Sophomores:
Becky Jolly- *Point of Grace*
Kelly Long - *Chris Rice*
Daniel Thomas - *Grateful Dead*
Tim Hemby - *Korn*
Tim Veeck - *Strung Out*
Robin Huckabee - *Dixie Chicks*
John Wright - *Babyface*

Juniors
John Willingham - *Pearl Jam*
Angela Sanders - *Bryan Adams*
Meredith Byrd - *Jimmy Buffett*
Brooke Buchanan - *Elton John*
Kenny Ford - *4-Him*
Andy Gibbons - *Garth Brooks*
Mary Jones - *Vigilantes of Love*

Kristen Connelly (So)
James Colwell (Fr)
Randy Combs (Jr)
Kerrie Connor
Matthew Cooper (Fr)
Meredith Cornette (Jr)

Carmen Cornetto (Fr)
Christy Corell (Jr)
Matthew Costner (So)
Christina Cox (Jr)
Sheryl Cox (So)
Aaron Cozart (So)

Donovan Craft (Fr)
Jo Crafts (Fr)
Heather Crosier (So)
Bryan Crouse (Fr)
Stacy Crouse (So)
Jonathan Cunningham (Fr)

Christy De Haven

Matchbox 20

Wes Browning

Burlap to Cashmere

Franklin Tallah

Wu-Tang Clan

Todd Currin (Fr)
Joeseph Cvach (Fr)
Nicole DaCoste (Fr)
MirelleDand (Jr)
Emily Davidson (So)
Christopher Davis (Jr)

Chris Davis (Jr)
Chrystal Davis (Fr)
Wesley Davis (So)
Natalie Deckert (Fr)
Christy DeHaven (Fr)
Christina Dehring (So)

Joe Diaz (Fr)
Jenni Dietz (Fr)
Julie Dillon (Fr)
Lauren Dizney (So)
Lisa Dobbins (Jr)
Angela Dodson (So)

Roselia Doerr (Fr)
Joshua Dollar (Fr)
Sarah Donaldson (Fr)
Charlie Dority (Jr)
Mike Drain (Jr)
Alyson Drake

Matt Dunker (So)
Charles Durrah (Fr)
Erin Eckard (So)
Kelli Edmonds (Fr)
Joy Edwards (So)
Sarah Edwards (So)

Cynthia Elliott (Jr)
Jamie Ellis (Jr)
Rachel Ellison (Fr)
Richard Ellison (So)
James Epting (Fr)
Kelly Ergle (So)

During her weekly Bible study, Katie Hampton reads from her Bible. During Fall semester, Hampton led a group of about seven to eight students in the Bible study "Lady-In-Waiting." (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Cory Evans (Fr)
Leslie Falls (So)
Kristen Faber
Angela Fasking (Jr)
Bruce Fields (Fr)
Thomas Finnerty (Fr)

Christy Fisher (Fr)
Nigel Fletcher (Jr)
Beverly Flynn (Fr)
Heath Forbes (Fr)
Kenneth Ford (Jr)
Renee Foster (Fr)

Josh Fowler (Jr)
Emilee Fox (Fr)
Gregg Fox (So)
Matt Frady (Fr)
DJ Francoeur (Fr)
Jennifer Fraser (So)

Christian Ministries

Students get FOCUSed on Christ

Christian Ministries United (CMU) began a busy year with the first combined FOCUS/CMU retreat at South Baptist Mountain Baptist Camp on September 4-5. CMU also involved students all over campus in small group Bible studies.

The FOCUS/CMU retreat featured Mrs. Lori Salierno, founder and executive officer of Celebrate Life International. She encouraged students to be enthusiastic in every aspect of their lives in order to be effective leaders. Her humorous accounts of boring college lectures, weight room experiences and inner city mission work moved her audience to laughter, tears, and conviction. Students left the retreat full of enthusiasm, faith, encouragement, and many goals for their spiritual growth.

Fellowship of Christians United in Service (FOCUS) helped students to grow spiritually. Student lead FOCUS teams went out to churches all over North and South Carolina to lead weekend youth revivals.

Small group Bible studies also helped with spiritual growth. According to Coordinator Kathryn Rapier, there were 40 small group leaders on campus. Prayer was an important part of small groups, both for the groups and for the individuals. Rapier's goal was to see everyone on campus involved in a small group because they "are a way to be nurtured in your faith right where you are. Once you are nurtured in your comfort zone, you can go out of it and reach others on campus."

The small group in Royster studied "Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper," which stressed godly character, integrity, fellowship and accountability. Terre Nahm led a group in Myers which focused on specific issues the students were dealing with each week. In Nanney, students met to study "The Jesus I Never Knew," by Philip Yancey. Group leader, Wes Browning, hoped to "Have accountability and a group of people who can really get into the Bible. I want it to be interactive." **by: Courtnie Walton**

Obbie Clayton (Fr)

Sailor Moon

Katie Hampton (So)

Perfect Strangers

Matt Sarratt (Jr)

Scooby- Doo

Jason Fulbright (Jr)
James Futrell (Fr)
Gary Gamble (Fr)
Jill Gammack (So)
Melony Gantt (Fr)
Kelly Gardner (So)

Elizabeth Garr (Fr)
Lisa Garrett (Fr)
Kristin Garrison (Jr)
Robin Gettys (Fr)
Andy Gibbon
Lori Gilbert (So)

Joey Goble (So)
Marie Goforth (Jr)
Tina Goins (Fr)
Shannon Goodson (Fr)
Dana Grant (Jr)
Amy Grayson (So)

Television time

What's your favorite TV show?

Freshmen:

Kimberly Outz - *Dawson's Creek*

Tina Goins - *Home Improvement*

Melissa Perry - *Dawson's Creek*

Elisha Oliver - *Friends*

Katie Helms - *The Price is Right*

Sophomores:

Carol Hollis - *Friends*

Andrea Burton - *South Park*

Summer Jeffcoat - *Seventh Heaven*

Amanda Hayes - *90210*

Juniors:

Travis Wright - *X-Files*

Sarah Phillips - *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*

Jennifer Secrist - *Early Edition*

Elizabeth Allen - *Touched by an Angel*

Heather Brock - *Profiler*

Emily Greene (Fr)
Erica Greene (Fr)
Ginger Greene (Jr)
Wesley Greene (Fr)
Christy Gregory (Jr)
Ann Gross (Fr)

Mandy Grossman (So)
Edward Guyon (Fr)
Sasha Habel (Fr)
Angel Hager (Jr)
Angela Hall (Fr)
Tara Hall (So)

Yolanda Hall (Fr)
Nathan Halubka (Fr)
Katie Hampton (So)
Jennifer Hamrick
Matt Hannam
Kara Harris (Fr)

Shana Harris (Fr)
Kelly Harrison (So)
Theresa Harrison (So)
Meredith Harper (So)
Jordana Hart (So)
Amber Harwood (Fr)

Zenobia Hastie (So)
Amanda Haynes (So)
Nathania Heckert (Jr)
Nathan Hedrick (Fr)
Marie Heerlyn (Fr)
Katie Helms (Fr)

Jayme Helmick (Jr)
Amanda Henderson (Fr)
Sarah Henderson (Jr)
Susan Henderson (Jr)
Angela Henricks (So)
Julie Hensley (So)

"Boxed-in" Sarah Phillips copes with the lack of storage space in Decker. Sarah purchased a new computer and wanted to save the boxes for repacking at the end of the semester. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

In addition to the lack of closet space, the small number of outlets also resulted in "overcrowding" problems. Andy Bailey discovered creative ways to plug in his TV, VCR, computer tower, monitor, printer, and CD player. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Phillip Henson (Fr)
James Harbold (Fr)
Lori Herron (So)
Sam Hicks (Fr)
Matthew Hillman (Fr)
Jada Hipp (Fr)

Suzanne Hirt (Fr)
Mary Hodge (Fr)
Carol Hollis (So)
David Hollowell (Fr)
Stacey Homesley (Fr)
Stacie Horrell (Fr)

Ashley Houser (Fr)
Amanda I. Houston (So)
Amanda M. Houston (Jr)
Laura Howard (Fr)
Lina Hoyos (Fr)
Robin Huckabee (So)

Overcrowding

When there is no more room

With a record enrollment, GWU faced a problem that many large universities have been battling for years. Overcrowding. To supplement campus housing, officials placed students in a variety of off-campus sites. Students lived in the studios, Goode house, and other locations.

Everyone felt the crunch of overcrowding including the bookstore, cafeterias, classrooms, and the popular Uptown Café. Audrey Sloan, a staff member in Student Development, said, "There is always a crunch in the post office at the beginning of the year, but overcrowding is an issue."

Other on-campus facilities like security were affected as well. The number of requests for security escorts increased as did the difficulty of finding parking. "Yes, we have seen an increase in calls, but it is due to the overall population increase and not a direct result of the overcrowding, " said Chief Tracy Curry. Plans for new dorms are being developed, but until they're constructed, the more the merrier. **By Elizabeth Thompson**

Yolanda Hall (Fr)

"Overalls with blue and white stripes down the side and a corresponding shirt."

Matt Dunker(So)

"I love being in a pair of silk boxers."

Neil Velez (Jr)

"Black Adidas pants, shirt, shoes and beanie hat."

Matthew Hudler
Jennifer Hudson (Fr)
Shanna Hudson (Jr)
Judith Hunt (Fr)
Jennifer Hyatt (Jr)
Rachel Hyde

Jennifer Jackson (Fr)
Nick Jaeger (Fr)
Ladonna Jamison (Fr)
Summer Jeffcoat (So)
Travis John (Fr)
Kellie Johns (So)

Becky Jolly (So)
Jammie Jolly (Jr)
Jennifer Jolly (Jr)
Cassie Jones (Fr)
Ginger Jones (Fr)
Mary Jones (Jr)

Fashion statements

Describe your favorite outfit.

Freshmen:

Jada Hipp:
"Jeans and a baggy sweat shirt.

Drew Steelman:
"Khaki cords and t-shirts."

Katrina Savage:
"Stacks, hip huggers, and a sheer shirt."

Mark Tate:
"Nautica outfits."

Sophomores:

Beth Moony:
"My birthday suit!"

Franklin Tallah:
"Agbadas (African garments)"

Stephanie Seamans:
"Jeans and a flannel shirt."

Paul Pittman:
"T-shirt and jeans."

Juniors:

Connie Yelton:
"Blue jeans and a big brown sweater."

James Tippins:
"Levi jeans, flannel shirt, and Timberland boots.

Lakeshia Anderson:
"A nice long tight brown skirt and a tight shirt."

Joelle Cheung:
"Shirt and long pants in dark colors."

Patricia Jones (So)
Timothy Jones (Jr)
Teyanna Joyce (Fr)
Katie Juhn (Fr)
Nihal Kaissieh (Fr)
Tonya Kampes (Jr)

Stella Keeffe (Jr)
Josh Keels (Jr)
Robert Keels
Doug Keene (Jr)
Carmen Keever (So)
Kenneth Keyes (Fr)

Rebekah Keyt (Fr)
Kara Kilpatrick (Fr)
Sara Kimball (Fr)
Audrey King (So)
Shelley King (Fr)
Shannon Knight (Fr)

Stephen Knight (Fr)
Kelly Knowles (Jr)
John Knox (Fr)
Laura Knox (Fr)
Deborah Knupp (Fr)
Sarah Koelnar (Fr)

Shane Kohns (Fr)
Brent Koonts (Fr)
Reed Lackey (Fr)
Bradford Lacy Fr)
Jill Lafferty (So)
Marianne LaFrancis (So)

Steven Lambert (Jr)
Carrie Lampson
Grant Land (Fr)
Betty Landers (Fr)
Rebekah Lane (So)
Andrekka Lanier (Fr)

Student or staff?

Students juggle dual roles

Getting a job before graduation is no small feat. Both Robin Gore and Brandon Zoch accomplished just that, but the situation had its downside as well. Gore, Telecommunications Coordinator, finished her undergraduate degree in Accounting in December. She then began work on her Master of Business Administration She preferred graduate to undergraduate classes "because they meet only once a week."

Brandon Zoch, Director of Sound Support, is an undergraduate who is taking Productions and Operations Management, Western Civilization II, and Statistics. He says, "It's tough [being both staff and student] because getting respect is hard when people can't distinguish between staff and students." Personal lives are another responsibility that all students strive to keep under control while in college, and in Zoch's case, his upcoming marriage to Gretchen Fritz in November inspires him to keep working toward his goals.

by Courtnie Walton

Sam Laws (Jr)
Ann Leatherman (Fr)
Brook Ledford (Fr)
Melicia Lee (Fr)
Noelle Lee (Fr)
Brandon Letterman (Fr)

Julie Light (Fr)
Yen-Jwu Lin (So)
Amy Lineberry (Fr)
Cheyenne Lisk (Fr)
Tim Livingston (Fr)
Sarah Loman (So)

Kelly Long (So)
Logan Louviere (Fr)
Desree Lulay (Jr)
Whitney Lybrand (So)
Daniel Mackey (Fr)
Ray Macleod (So)

As part of his role as Director of Sound Support

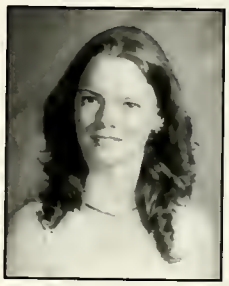
Brandon Zoch sets up the sound system for a cross country meet. Zoch video taped Fine Arts performances, Business seminars, and various other events. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Kim Blanton (Fr)

"I went out with my boyfriend"

Megan Setzer (So)

"Hang out with my friends"



Erin Peters (Jr)

"Sleep and chill with Katie and Adrienne"

Joy Marinelli (Fr)
Anna MarieMartin (So)
Jonathan Martin (Jr)
Alison Mathis (So)
Rebecca Mauk (Fr)
Adam Mayes (Fr)

Aubrey McBryde (So)
Amy McCall (Jr)
Michael McCauley (Fr)
Dan McClellan (Fr)
Benjamin McCrary (So)
Stacy McDaniel (Jr)

Cheryl McDonald (Fr)
Erin McDonald (Fr)
Jenny McElrath (Jr)
James McFalls (Fr)
Mark McGraw (Jr)
Mistina McGee (So)

Down time

What did you do on weekends?

Freshmen:

Brandon Letterman
"I went home and worked."

Michele Rogers
"I went home to visit friends and family."

Brad Knox
"I watched movies and hung out."

Beverly Baltzegar
"I went rolling down the hills on campus–it's a great stress reliever!"

Sophomores:

Andrew Caldwell
"I went home to Spartanburg to see my friends."

Tommy Russell
I worked at Eastridge Mall in Gastonia."

Dani Risinger
"I saw my boyfriend in Atlanta, went to Charlotte, or played softball."

John Wright (So)
"Stayed on campus."

Juniors:

Steven Kendrick
"I went horseback riding, worked, went to the gym, and spent time with my fiancé."

John Williams
"Drilled for the army reserves"

Melissa Sims
"I went home to spend time with my family and my boyfriend."

Anetra McCray
"Went to work for 12 hours"

Brandon McKoy (Jr)
Alicia McMahan (Fr)
Seth McPherson (Fr)
Lori Means (So)
Adrian Melton (Jr)
Melissa Melton (Jr)

Jeremy Mikell (So)
Sedle Miller (Fr)
Walter Miller (So)
Catherine Mills (So)
Rebecca Mills (Fr)
Ashley Mitchell (Fr)

Elizabeth Mlaska (So)
Sequoia Moon (Fr)
Beth Mooney (So)
Aaron Moore (So)
Anna Moose (Fr)
Trip Montague (Fr)

Lynette Montgomery (Fr)
Natalie Morgan (So)
Latashia Moseley (So)
Jim Moss (So)
Russell Moss (So)
David Mullis (Fr)

Yemisrach Mulukassa (Fr)
Brad Mundy (Jr)
Julie Myers (Jr)
Terre Nahm (So)
Kim Neason (Fr)
Leah Nelson (Fr)

Shannon Nordberg (So)
Brian Nuckols (Fr)
Jonathan Odom (Fr)
Elishia Oliver (Fr)
Bethany Osborn (Fr)
Stephanie O'Sullivan (Fr)

Beth King uses rare free time to re-fold a stack of sweaters in a local clothing store. Beth and three other students drove to a Spartanburg mall for their jobs. The 45 minute drive added extra time to the work schedule and took more time from the study schedule. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

"If you'll fold, I'll ring up." Cheryl Chinn and her co-worker Jeremy Berger share duties during the Christmas rush. Working together and sharing transportation expenses helped ease the disadvantages of working off-campus. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Aniela Orza (So)
Kimberley Outz (Fr)
Mike Overholt (Fr)
Tatum Owens (Fr)
Amy Pardue (Jr)
Aaron Parker (Fr)

Brannon Parker (Fr)
Jennifer Parker (So)
Margaret Parker (So)
Melissa Parker (So)
Ryan Parker (Fr)
Kristin Parrott (Jr)

Marissa Parsons (So)
Robin Pearson (So)
Adrienne Peel (Jr)
Frederick Pellum (Fr)
Ashlie Pence
David Pendergrass (Jr)

Work in progress

"It's all about the money"

To work or not to work? - a question faced by students each semester. Many students chose to work an off-campus job, and many opted to remain unemployed. For those who worked off-campus, there were many reasons behind the decision. For Emmanuel Padilla, an employee of Harris Teeter, working helps "pay the bills." Heather Brock, who works at Eckerd's One Hour Photo Lab, agreed; "It's all about the money," she said. Other reasons varied. On-air personality Jamie Phillips chose to work off-campus because he lived off campus.

Off campus jobs provided many benefits to students, including extra money, good work experience, and a chance to meet new people. Phillips listed the "women, or rather the callers" as his favorite part of being a disc jockey.

But on the other hand, off campus jobs had drawbacks. Padilla noted the "restricted time for projects. Professors assign projects over the weekend, and I have to work Friday, Saturday, Sunday." Brock stated that " I have to drive 30 minutes and waste all my gas, and my grades would be better if I didn't have to work."

Every student decided if the challenge of an off-campus job was worth the effort. Grades often suffered, and time was limited, but there was always that paycheck waiting.

by Sarah Phillips

Wall Decorations

What was your favorite poster in your room?

Freshmen:

Renee Foster
"My 'Footprints' poster"

Chris Villareale
"Todd's poster of *The Philosopher*"

Katie Juhn
"Our 'Guy of the Month' calender"

Jeremy Martin
"Steve Young playing football in high school"

Sophomores:

Tara Hall
" Javy Lopez"

Jondra Harmon
"Volkswagen poster, the da-da-da one"

Katie Hampton
"I don't have any"

Jonathon Allen
" 'Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion'"

Juniors:

Caleb Smith
" 'Perserverance'"

Natalie Morgan
" A picture of me when I was little in a firetruck."

Emily Plemmons
"The picture of my boyfriend Greg."

Darin Deaton
" 'The Wisdom of Yoda'"

Tara Pennell (Fr)
Melissa Perry (Fr)
Pamela Perry (Jr)
Erin Peters (Jr)
Danielle Pettit (So)
Rochelle Pettit (Fr)

Stacey Pettit (Fr)
Virginia Petrea (So)
Jason Phillips (So)
Sarah Phillips (So)
Erica Pierce (Fr)
Talia Pierce (Fr)

Dawn Piper (Fr)
Christi Pipkin (So)
Donny Pinkerton (So)
Paul Pittman (So)
Daniel Planck (So)
Emily Plemmons (Jr)

Chere Smith (Fr)

"My naked Abercrombie men"

Andrea Burton (So)

"Classic Winnie the Pooh"

Cynthia Elliott (Jr)

"My Marines poster"

Andy Polk (Fr)
Omar Potter (Fr)
Candice Poston (Jr)
Roger Powell (Fr)
Erin Power (Fr)
Christine Price (Fr)

Tia Pridgen (Fr)
Beverly Proffitt (So)
Jennifer Purser (Fr)
Marie Raffa (Jr)
Katie Ragsdale (Fr)
Lynette Ramsuer (So)

Kathryn Rapier (Jr)
Michael Rast (Fr)
Amy Ravenscraft (Fr)
Melody Read (Fr)
Alcinda Reagan (Fr)
Kenisha Reid (So)

Rocky Renoylds (Jr)
Michelle Rhodes (Fr)
Lisa Beth Rice (Fr)
Shelle Rice (Jr)
Jeff Rinehart (Fr)
Robin Richard (Fr)

Erin Rintoul (So)
Dani Risinger (So)
Melissa Roberts (So)
Ragen Roberts (So)
Lacey Robinson (Fr)
Brian Rodgers (So)

Staci Rogers (So)
Vanessa Roulette (So)
Nathan Rouse (Fr)
Michael Royster (Fr)
Kristi Rudasill (Fr)
William Rudicil (Fr)

Dazzling the Crowd

Dance Team hits the ground . . .dancing

Responding to student demand, Student Activities approved the creation of a dance team, the "Dazzlers," as a non-sport, noncompetitive activity. However, because of the physical demands and time-intensive structure, a "tryout session" was necessary. After that session, members concentrated not only on different dance techniques and routines, but also on fitness. Consequently, practices included running and other exercises in addition to practicing new steps and routines. Advisors Heidi Gardner and Kim Petty attended every practice, ran with the team, practiced the routines, and offered constructive criticism and encouragement to improve the team. In addition to the assistance of the advisors, the efforts of coach Ginger Baker helped shape the team. A third component, the choreography of professional dancer Adam Song, provided the "Dazzlers" with a full repertoire. The list of appearances included the Boiling Springs Christmas Parade, the Freedom High School Cheerleading Competition, and Gardner-Webb basketball games. They will also perform at halftime during home football games next fall. Other plans include appearances at local nursing homes and Shelby Springfest. In fact, according to Gardner, "A great deal of the team's time will be devoted to charitable activities."

by Dawn Piper

Josh Runtenelli (So)
Robert Russell (So)
Suzanna Saadi (Jr)
Barbara Sain (Fr)
Emily Sain
Linda Sain (Jr)

Samantha Sain (Fr)
Kristin Sanders (Fr)
Tim Sanders (Fr)
Rachel Saunderlin (Fr)
Gabriel Schumacker (Fr)
Meryl Scott (Fr)

Daniel Scurry (Fr)
Stephanie Seamans (So)
Jennifer Sechrist (Jr)
Allison Sellers (Fr)
Jennifer Setzer (Fr)
Megan Setzer (So)

The Dazzlers:

Front Row: Obbie Clayton. **Second Row:** Amy Stallard, Ginger Baker (Coach), Dawn Piper. **Third Row:** Amber Harwood, Chere Smith, Andrekka Lanier (Co-captain). **Fourth Row:** Talia Pierce, Mandy Song (Co-captain), Brooke Clark. (PHOTO BY HEIDI GARDNER)

As the rest of the squad pauses for a break, Ginger

Baker and Mandy Song review an element in a routine for the next performance. With the onset of winter weather, the dance team moved to the Dover Theater stage and continued practice. (PHOTO BY HEIDI GARDNER)

Role Models

Who has been your role model?

Freshmen:

Josh Dollar
"Chad Thompson"

Glynnece Campbell
"Jesus"

Damian Brannon
"My grandfather. He is full of jokes."

Josh Barrett
"I just go with what I want to do."

Sophomores:

Amber Moyer
"Mi madre"

Dre Kelly
"My brother"

Sherry Brown
"My Mom"

Kimberly Adams
"Elisabeth Elliott"

Juniors:

Jermaine Downing
"My mom"

Tresita Holland
"Cheryl Swoops"

Starr Gist
"Dr. Hobbs"

Elizabeth Allen
"Ekaterina Gordeeva"

Malikka Shaw (Fr)
Mindy Shields (So)
Naomi Shingles (Fr)
Mark Shivers (So)
Sarah Shong (Fr)
Angela Shook (Jr)

Carla Short (Jr)
Sabrina Siegrist (Fr)
Tabatha Sigmon (Jr)
Ashley Sims (Jr)
Melissa Sims (So)
Amanda Simpson

Amy Sisk (Fr)
Telly Sly (Jr)
Amanda Smith (Fr)
Andy Smith (Jr)
Bailey Smith (Fr)
Caleb Smith (Jr)

Rondell White (Fr)

"Coach Patton"

Haley Tycer (So)

"My mother"

Milan Zivkovic (Jr)

"My parents"

Chere Smith (Fr)
Jason Smith (So)
Josh Smith (Fr)
Kelley Smith (Fr)
Matthew Smith (Fr)
Melissa Smith (Fr)

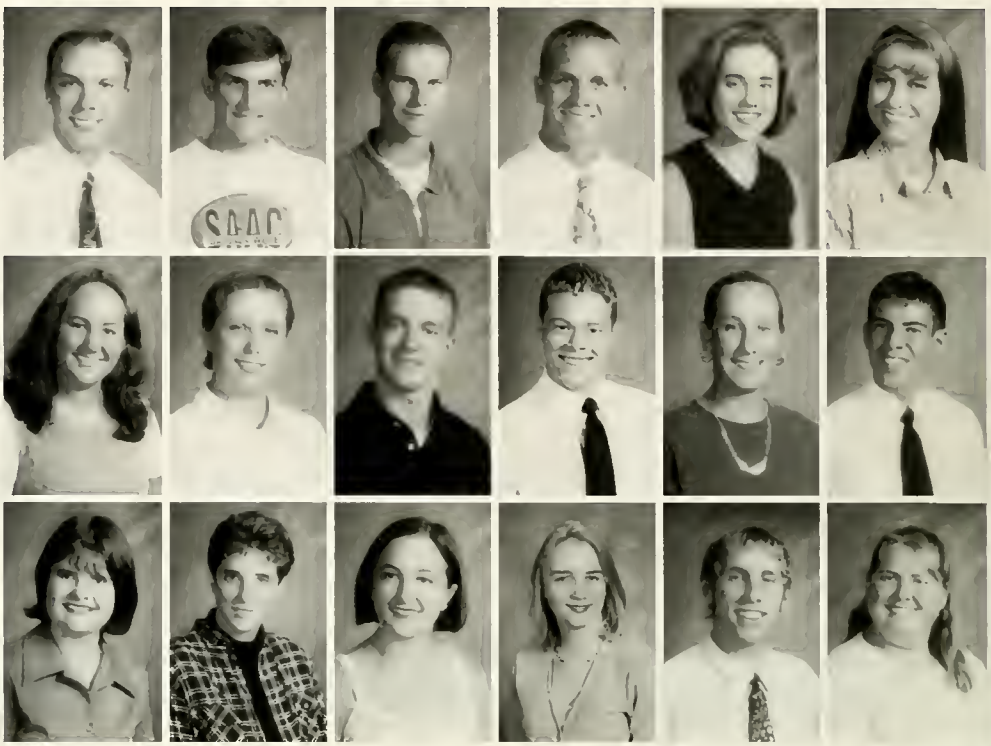
Stephen Smith (So)
Larissa Snider (Jr)
Amanda Song
Brad Soper (Fr)
James Spurgeon (Jr)
Amy Stallard (Fr)

Beverly Stalvey
Ryan Stamey (Fr)
Sandra Stansberry
Krista Starling (So)
Amanda Starnes (Fr)
Brandi State (So)

Steven Staton (So)
Dan Steadman (Jr)
Drew Steelman (Fr)
Jeremy Sterling (So)
Mandy Stevens (So)
Valerie Stevens (Fr)

Heather Stewart (Fr)
Shannon Stewart (So)
Derek Stipe (Fr)
Michael Stone (Jr)
Hannah Storey (Fr)
Josh Stroup (Fr)

Julie Stroupe (Fr)
Erin Syfert (So)
Annie Tallent (So)
Brianne Taylor
Matt Taylor (So)
Stephanie Taylor (Fr)



To relieve tension, David Mauldwin, Shawn

Korey, Ryan Irvan, and Tory Atkins play video games in their rooms. There was at least one type of every system on campus including Playstation and Nintendo 64. (PHOTO BY GRANT LAND)

On a Wednesday night, Alison Sellers, Emily

Greene, and Tabatha Boulden gather together to watch *Dawson's Creek*. All over campus, girls gathered together to watch the WB drama starring perpetual favorites. James Van Der Beek and Joshua Jackson. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Chad Thompson
Elizabeth Thompson (Fr)
Rodney Thompson (Fr)
Elizabeth Thrasher (So)
Angela Toole (Fr)
Kathryn Tomlinson (Jr)

Hahn Tran (Jr)
Cristen Trantham
Jennifer Treadway (Fr)
Jennifer Trifon (Fr)
Andrea Turlington (So)
John Turner (Jr)

Haley Tycer
Jeff Tyson (So)
Neil Velez (Jr)
Chris Villareale (Fr)
Clay Wallace (Fr)
Jurgen Wagner (Fr)

Together TV

TV time becomes group time

If you walked into H.A.P.Y.'s lobby on a Monday night you'd be welcomed by a loud SHHHHH! from the lobby's usuals congregated to watch *Melrose Place*. The TV was faithfully tuned into Fox at 8 p.m. every Monday night. Aaron Beauknight, Yolonda Hall, Shirley Andorful, and Cherlyn Carby never missed an episode. Beginning their evening around 7:30 in the D.C.C., they got subs, drinks, and ice cream before making their way to the H.A.P.Y. lobby. After Melrose Place ended, they usually hashed over the latest crisis at Melrose Place or worked on homework until after midnight. Whenever a member missed an episode, someone usually filled her in.

Other popular dramas were the WB's *Dawson's Creek* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*. Girls in every dorm gathered together for the two shows. In Decker, RA Ashley Abbott held a *Dawson's Creek* party and counted it as the hall social event. Over 10 girls crowded into her room to watch the exploits of Dawson, Pacey, Joey, and Jen. On Tuesday nights, Sam Laws invited over all of his "*Buffy*" friends to watch the show. His rule was no talking during the show, discuss during commercials.

Group TV sessions were not limited to females. Many males on campus gathered together on impromptu nights and watched a different kind of TV, video games. More than a few guys had video games in their rooms, and friends took advantage of this opportunity to increase personal scores. **By Sarah Phillips**

Good Things (for college)

Pack Your Survival Kit

Freshmen:
Jamie Roller
"A basketball"

Naomi Shingles
"I guess money"

Clay Gardner
"A car"

Johntae' Wilson
"Patience, a car and money"

Sophomores:
Leslie Brown
"Time management"

Jesse Bowles
"A Bible"

Kim Burgess
"Friends"

Hannah Woody
"My backpack"

Juniors:
Nakimba Patrick
"A sense of humor"

Nathania Heckert
"A frisbee!"

Angela Sanders
"A word processor"

Jason Kotheimer
"A toothbrush"

Elizabeth Walker (Jr)
Jared Walker (Fr)
Courtnie Walton (Jr)
Jennifer Warnell (Fr)
Zeke Watkins (Jr)
Chip Watts (Fr)

Nicole Weathers (Fr)
Chris Weaver (Fr)
Jessica Webb (Fr)
Kevin Wellmon (Fr)
Apryl Wesson (Fr)
Joshua West (Fr)

David White (Fr)
Ryan Whitmore (Jr)
Corey Whitted
Carolyn Wiley (So)
Lucas Wiley (Fr)
Carla Williams (So)

Caron Blanton (Fr)

"An open mind"

Jennifer Blankenship (So)

"An alarm clock"

John Turner (Jr)

"Study Time"

Kellie Williams (So)
Collin Willmott (Fr)
Joy Winkles (Fr)
Natalie Wilson (Fr)
Todd Wilson (Jr)
Kenneth Wince (So)

Abigail Wolford (Fr)
Richard Wood (Jr)
Amy Woodel (Jr)
Kimeshya Woodson (So)
Paige Woodard (Fr)
Debora Wray (Jr)

Wesley Wright (Fr)
Lindsey Wyatt (Fr)
Adrianna Young (Fr)
Elizabeth Young (So)
Amanda Yarborough (Fr)
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Assistant Vice President, Institutional Support

Tolerating the warm early September weather

Dr. Gil Blackburn, Dr. Ron Williams, Mrs. Blackburn, and Mr. Michael Mustian discuss summer acftivities and campus changes. "Gaze and Graze" provided faculty and staff the opportunity to catch up on vacation experience and upcoming projects. (Photo By Dr Les Brown)

Amy Cox and Randall Bowman listen to another faculty member discuss the recent addition of "NC Live" to the library's acquisitions and new research possibilities available in the upcoming semester. During the picnic many professors and staff members not only met new arrivals but also got reacquainted with people they rarely saw throughout the school year. (Photo By Dr Les Brown)

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Dr. Darlene Gravett
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Dean, School of Education
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Dean, Coll. of Extended Professional Studies
Melvin Lutz
Dean, Academic Advising and Registration

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Dean, School of Divinity
Dr. Shirley Toney
Dean, School of Nursing

Gaze and Graze

Faculty, Staff, and family gather for a picnic

While gazing at the stars and grazing on hot dogs and hamburgers, faculty members got a chance to better know one another. "Gaze and Graze" is an annual event that was designed to be a welcome party for new faculty and a reunion for returning faculty. "It's just a chance where new faculty members can become familiarized with one another," says faculty vice-chair Sue Camp.

The idea of the event came shortly after the dedication of the observatory in October 1990. During lunch one day , a group of faculty members decided that they weren't as in tune with fellow faculty members as they needed to be. "Due to our over load in class scheduling, we hardly got the chance to get to know one another", said Tom English, professor of physics and astronomy. So the idea of a picnic came about. That is when Tom English suggested that they have a get together at the observatory. With further elaboration on that idea "Gaze and Graze" was ready for its trial run. Since then it really blossomed. Instead of thirty to forty people in attendance, now participants number over one hundred including the spouses and children of faculty.

No formal speeches were given, and the atmosphere was very laid back. Sounds of laughter and shouts of excitement filled the warm, muggy air as one to two dozen children of faculty ran around playing games and enjoying the desserts provided by returning members of the faculty. About twenty adults participated in a patonque tournament while others played volleyball. Though the night skies were cloudy and very few stars were visible, no one seemed to mind. " I haven't heard anything negative about 'Gaze and Graze'," said English. "It's a very positive function and people thoroughly enjoyed it."

by Zenobia Hastie

Music then

What was your favorite band in college?

Jennifer Allen: *Sawyer Brown*

Les Brown: *Joan Baez*

Jennifer Burroughs: *Indigo Girls*

Jennifer Carlile: *R.E. M., B-52s*

Audrey Sloan: *Chris Christopherson*

Rod Wood: *The BeeGees, Abba*

Jackson Rainer: *Average White Band Doobie Brothers*

David Parker: *XTC, Elvis Costello*

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Math
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Susan Carlisle Bell - Asst. Professor
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Dr. Glen Bottoms - Professor
Economics, MIS

Karen Bowen - Reference Assistant
Randall Bowman - Reference Librarian
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Annual Fund
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Psychology
Dr. Joyce Brown - Professor
English

Elaine Ashley

The Beatles
Barry Manilow

Bob Carey

Chicago

Noel Manning

The Beatles
Billy Joel

Brenda Terrell

The Monkees

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Church Music

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Dr. Patrick Canupp - Asst Professor
Math
Brian Capel - Graduate Resident Dir.
Robert Carey - Instructor
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Jennifer Carlile - Instructor
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Heidi Gardner - Assistant Director Admissions
Lou Ann Gilliam - Admissions Coordinator
Lillian Githae - GOAL Business Advisor
Earl Godfrey - Asst. Professor *Accounting*

Rivers and Rocks

What did professors do during summer vacation? At least two of them headed for the mountains.

Ms. Carlile and her friend Lori had many wild experiences throughout Idaho in "Charlene," Lori's car. They camped out at a national park beside the middle fork of the Selway River then headed for natural hot springs, but Charlene had other plans. She backfired, her engine flooded, then she sputtered and died. After being stranded at the Lochsah Lodge for seven hours they were towed to a Valu-Inn in Missoula, Montana to wait for repairs.

The next morning, the garage said that Charlene was ready to go and had only needed a minor carburetor adjustment. However, on the way home to Coeur d' Alene, Charlene caught on fire. As Lori mourned the damage, the firefighters admired Charlene. "Is this a '64 Thunderbird?" they asked. "Wow, this is a great car." According to Ms. Carlile, Lori and her husband plan to rebuild Charlene next summer.

Dr. Tom Jones, along with his wife and daughter, toured national parks, such as Yellowstone, Flaming Gorge, Mesa Verde, Canyon Lands, Bryce Canyon, Grand Canyon, Lake Powell, Lake Mead, Hoover Dam and Walnut Canyon.

Jones valued the 4 1/2 week trip because his daughter, Nikki, is getting older and he wanted to spend time with her. Jones enjoyed the trip "as a tourist and as a biologist," as he viewed 4500-year-old bristlecones, hiked, watched geysers, took rafting trips and went horseback riding. Speaking as a professor, Jones said "We're going to build a class around it [the trip and its sites] soon."

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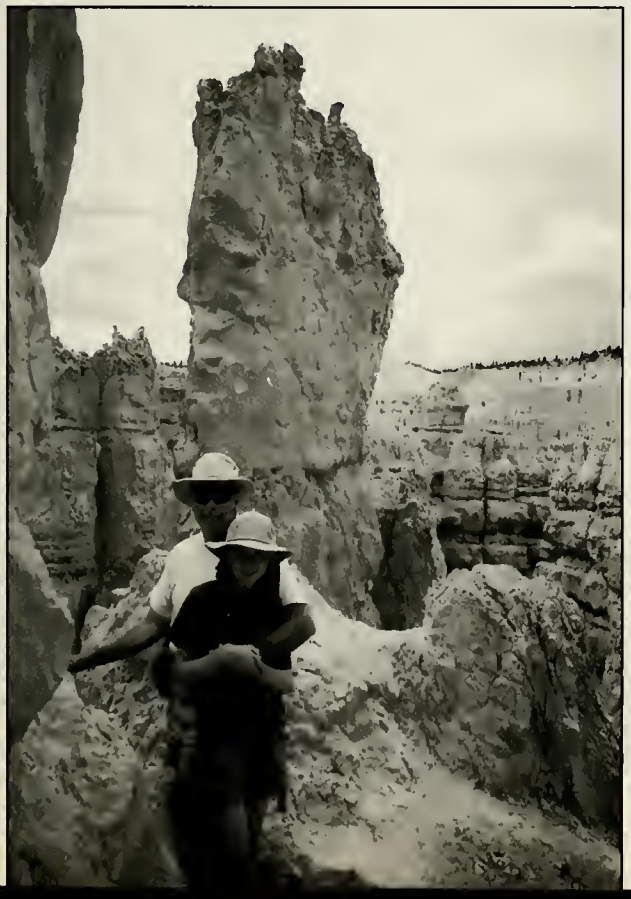

Standing along the Selway River, Jennifer Carlile takes a last look after breaking camp to travel to hot springs. There were several springs to visit; unfortunately all of them were out of reach as Charlene met her demise shortly after they left the river.

Orange and pink walls dominate the landscape in Bryce Canyon. As the Jones also toured Great Basin National Park and Dinosaur National Monument, they admired the red rocks of Flaming Gorge and the clarity of the water in Lake Mead.

Dating Then

Describe a typical date during your college years.

Mark Templeman

Usually I couldn't get a date. The few who would break down and grant me a date would say things like "What was you name again?" or "Do you mind if I bring my boyfriend" and "Sure, but I've got to get back before 8 because there's a show I want to watch."

Mary Thompson

The guy did the asking out, and he would come to pick you up to perhaps go out to dinner and a movie. The guy always paid and would open the door for you to get in the car or to enter a building.

Debbie Crowe-Blevins

We'd go wherever was the cheapest event that night (preferably free), had to be in by 11:00 p.m., no guys through the front door and house mother monitoring goodnight "hugs".

Charles Moore

We would have group picnics, cook out, go to the Kentucky Derby, have Sunday brunch at the Hyatt hotel, catch a few parties here and there and some football games at University of Tennessee.

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Dr.Charles Moore - Asst. Professor
Patricia Murray - Counselor

Bonnie Wright

We ate Frenchbread pizzas and went to campus movies.

John Campbell

I dated mostly other music majors, so we would go to required music events.

Tajsha Eaves

Just spending time together was enough for me.

Jim Whitlow

We went to the drive-in. Lots of times, we'd double date.

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While chatting with Ritchie Ellison, Heidi Gardner prepares to begin a VIP session. In addition to attending class, Gardner also visited high schools to answer parents' and students' questions about admission deadlines and procedures. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

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Lynn Thomas - Financial Planning Counselor
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Staff or Student ?

Staff members juggle dual roles

As if their work wasn't enough to keep them occupied, several staff members were also students. One of these was Heidi Gardner, Assistant Director of Admissions for Undergraduates. Gardner attended a British literature class for her Masters of English Education. Gardner described juggling school and a full-time job as "worthwhile" because "the teachers really worked with you." Stephen Varley, Director of Publications and Printing, took "Foundations of Business 1", and "Managerial Economics" for his Masters of Business Administration. Varley said that the graduate level courses emphasized reading, research and group work outside of class. For him, "the hardest part was the discipline process."

by Courtnie Walton

Vanessa Hawes

I didn't have time for TV when I was in college.

Sheri Adams

Laugh-in

Earl Godfrey

The Brady Bunch

Tim Zehnder

College Basketball

Grounds, Housekeeping, and Maintenance Staffs

Gene Beaver, Chuck Bridges, Cat Chambers, Loretta Clemmons, Alma Cline, Houston Cooper, Judy Dover, Diane Downey, Alen Eaves, Leroy Eberheart, Joel Grigg, Bobby Howell, Zander Ingram, Brian Jones, David Jones, Russell Martin, Harold McKinney, Doris Montgomery, Ruby Patterson, Ruth Patterson, Margaret Perkins, John Price, Martha Tate, Colon Toney, Horace Toney, Jerry Toney, Mae Walton, Mike Weber, Shirley Williams, Woody Wood (PHOTO BY LATASHIA MOSELEY)

Television Time - Then

What TV show did you watch during college?

Mike Schau
"Hill Street Blues"

Dale Ledbetter
"All in the Family"

Loren Cranford
"Dick Clark's American Bandstand"

Jim Johnson
"I can't remember!"

Carmen Butler
"The Nanny"

Suzanne Glasscock
"Days of Our Lives"

Cafeteria Staff:

J. Wofford, H. Goode, J. Painter, C. Surratt, D. Phillips, K. Ackels, J. Gooden, A. Sims, K. Hyatt, L. Reynolds, B. Morrison, D. Ledbetter, P. Wright, B. Haynes, S. Elam, R. Register, C. Wall, A. Byers, A. Outuiy, J. Hoyt, J. Akers (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

Julie Eades and Dr. Ruth Pace discuss registration. Faculty-student interaction outside of class contributed to many students' success. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

President White presents outstanding scholars with awards at opening convocation. The ceremony officially began the academic year. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

A Step in Front

by Summer Jeffcoat

Students learned that any task from writing a religion paper for Dr. Steibel to solving a calculus problem for Dr. Bass required a step by step approach.

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Each course's syllabus clearly outlined assignments and deadlines. The students who won the war against procrastination were those who stayed a step ahead in all their classes.

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Healthy competition existed between classmates. Those who wanted to succeed struggled to stay ahead of the rest.

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GWU stayed in front of other schools technologically with advances like multimedia classrooms and a computerized library system.

Iotornational Club: Front Row: D Gonzales **Second Row:** N. Kaissieh, I. Zepeda, V. Deryabina, N. Cuervo, H. Levy, K. Herbringer **Back Row:** I. Arana, N. Anil, I. Maruri, B. Bernhatdtz, A. Hahn, A Fujimoto (PHOTO BY ASHLEY ABBOTT)

Celebrating the end of faculty retreat, Sophia Steibel, Barry Hambright, and Ron Williams wait to board the bus. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Analyzing plane schedules, Alexandre Strokanov plans the next trip to Russia. The history professor has taken groups to Russia for the past four years. (PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)

"Social Sciences

by Ashley Sims and Dawn Piper

Tucked under the Dover Chapel,

the Social Sciences Department consists of "two sociologists, two political scientists and five historians," says Dr. Barry Hambright, chair. All of the professors have stories of their political, educational and travelling experiences.

History professor Dr. Ann Henderson,who is a specialist in Eastern European Slavic studies, earned her undergraduate degree from Harvard University and her Ph.D from Yale University.

Because of her knowledge in political science, dealing with elections, and languages, Henderson was hired by the United Nations to travel to Bosnia to ensure that political elections there were free and fair. To make sure each political party had a chance to be heard, they all were given the opportunity to hold public meetings and have equal television coverage.

The dangers of bombings caused Henderson to take extreme precautions on her trip. She had to avoid stepping off of the pavement and taking walks because of land mines. At the time of her trip, there were 20 million land mines in existence.

The trip taught her that Americans cannot always fix everything. She also said that she feels the trip caused her to be less naive and gave her a great dose of realism.

While visiting Serbia, her host took her to a convent that had survived since the 12th century because it was up in the mountains where it was not disturbed by all the invasions. The nuns there were very sweet and presented her with a container of raspberry preserves that they had made out of the berries from the mountain.

At the convent, Henderson met a 75-year-old nun and began discussing politics with the woman. The nun expressed her very dynamic and cruel opinion of bloodshed which surprised Henderson because the lady seemed so sweet and holy. "The war effected everyone," said Henderson.

Henderson is looking forward to seeing more international studies on campus so that students can learn what it is like to live in these vast areas.

Foreign Languages Department: Front Row - Irene Zepeda, Dr. Marvin Taylor. **Second Row** - Sarah Henson, Jacob Norris, Nubia Cuervo, Karine Herbringer, Blada Deryabina. **Third Row** - Barbara Stansbury, Dr. Nathalie Davaut, Dr. Tamara Cox. **Back Row** - Keith Cagle, Dr. Bob Moore.

Classes and Culture

by Sarah Phillips and Brooke Cody

While most students played and procrastinated,

the weekend before exams, the deaf community on campus welcomed the first North Carolina American Sign Language Teachers Association Conference. About 80-84 people attended from 5 different states.

Senior Vanessa Carpenter was on the committee responsible for planning and organizing the conference. Carpenter, an ASL major, also played a role during the conference. She commented, "I was really just a go-fer."

The goal of the conference was to "help improve ASL teaching skills and knowledge," said Tonya Clinkscales. It included several workships and presentations. In fact, "there were six presentations on the aspect of teaching ASL," said professor Barbara Stansbury. Presentations included Keith Cagle and Stansbury. Cagle's presentation was on the criteria and important details for writing syllabi. "Introducing Deaf Culture into the Classroom by a Non-native Hearing ASL Teacher" was given by Stansbury. Another popular presentation was concerning games and activities for deaf students.

Those who attended found the conference educational and interesting. Carpenter said, "I was glad to be a part of the whole thing. I learned a whole lot about ASLTA and the organization process in planning the conference." Clinkscales added that "NCASLTA is very good for those that are majoring in ASL because it will help you." Overall, the conference was a success.

All of the foreign language departments worked hard to open new doors to promote student involvement.

The Spanish Department planned trips for students. The nine-day trip to Spain over spring break gave students the opportunity to experience the Spanish lifestyle first-hand. Also, students majoring in Spanish had the opportunity to participate in the Study Abroad program which allowed them to travel to Costa Rica and live with a Spanish-speaking family for one month. In addition to living with their host family, students also attended classes to further their knowledge of the Spanish language.

Within the Spanish Department is the Spanish Honor Society. This Honor Society is designed to get its inductees involved with Hispanic culture through various forms of writing and literature. This involves students from other schools as well.

Happenings in other departments included the establishment of a new French Honor Society and new classes in German, Russian, Greek and Hebrew.

Sigma Delta Pi: The National Spanish Honorary Society. **Front Row:** Sarah Henson, Jason Allen, Alina Meyer. **Back Row:** Dr. Bob Moore, Dr. Marvin Taylor. **Not Pictured:** Laurelynn Vry.

Deaf Club: Front Row: Jonathan Odom, Holly Neson. **Second Row:** Bobby Flood, Carmen Keever, Tonya Clinkscales, Sarah Kolenar. **Third Row:** Chris Davis, Sherry Brown, Cynthia Elliot, Ginny Petrea, Amanda Haynes, Jennifer Dietz, Emily Green, Stacey Homesley. **Back Row:** Jennifer Huffs, Heather Brown, Nigel Fletcher.

French Club: Front Row: Jacob Norris, Karen Burnett , Carrie Duckworth, Julie Smith. **Second Row:** Dr. Nathalie Davaut, Karine Herbringer, Rebecca Mills, Dr. Tamara Cox. **Back Row:** Richard Ellison, Jonathon Allen, James Maxwell.

Vanessa Carpenter and Virginia Campbell sign their presentation at the North Carolina American Sign Language Teachers Association Conference. Carpenter was on the committee that planned all the presentations for the conference.

Dr. Gayle Price, Chair of the English department, points out the beautiful architecture of Oxford University. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Big Ben, the famous British bell that sounds the time, weighs 13 tons. The minute hand on the clock is 6 feet long. (PHOTO COURTESY JENNIFER CARLILE)

Drs. Gravett and Price wait to board the bus that will take them through the countryside to small English towns. (PHOTO COURTESY JENNIFER CARLILE)

The group stands in front of the huge doors of St. Paul's Cathedral, where Prince Charles and Princess Diana were married. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Modern English

"Hello, folks, and welcome to your Landscapes of England tour! My name is Giles," the gorgeous British tour-guide greeted the group as they began their spring break trip sponsored by the English Department. In the infamous rain, they visited traditional tourist sites like Big Ben, West Minster Abbey, Windsor and Buckingham, the British Museum, and the original Hard Rock Cafe.

Excitement and lack of sleep caused the ten packed days to blur together as they traveled from the busy city streets of London through the green countryside to Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon, to Bath and Glastenbury, to Cheddar and Wells and Brighton.

The group numbered close to thirty, including campus and GOAL students, professors and spouses, and members of the community. Together, they stayed in a haunted motel (many spooky stories here could be told!), enjoyed unidentified Indian food, climbed a "Giles mile" up the Tor to inhale God's spectacular creation along with the refreshingly clear air, and speculated about the origin and purpose of Stonehenge.

The trip reminded them that royalty, villains and authors lived real lives. They were people who owned homes, fell in love, tried to compensate for their faults, and sought to succeed just as modern people do. Walking through Shakespeare's town, admiring the walls of a palace once owned by Prince George IV, and whispering in the place where Thomas a' Beckett was murdered made the travelers yearn to know more about these people, about their motives, and their stories.

These tales and myths and mysteries cannot be adequately portrayed in history books just as the scenery of this place cannot be captured in photographs and the essence of England cannot be recreated with meager words. The tourists returned to America interested in history and literature as never before, overwhelmed by nature, aware of another culture, and almost completely powerless to describe the feelings that they will always associate with their trip to England.

by Summer Jeffcoat

Becoming familiar with John Tullock's *Old Testament Story* is a requirement for survey classes. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

After 15 years and one semester of teaching

De-Partain Words

by Matt Elliott

on campus, Dr. Jack Partain retired. Partain says he has seen the school change a lot since the time he began teaching here. "Superficially, the place visually looks a whole lot better than it did when I started," he said. "But, I am not so much impressed with the growth the school has experienced. But there are just a lot more things going on here now that suggest that this is a good place to study, and think and do research. I think we're coming more and more to realize our potential as a center of serious scholarship both on the part of faculty and students."

Partain isn't ruling out the opportunity to return and teach an occasional course. "I love teaching. That is why I get up in the morning and the juices start flowing. I enjoy interacting with students. I especially enjoy the kind of interaction that takes place when students are coming alive to the thrills of discovery and are learning and figuring out things for themselves," he said.

Partain particularly enjoyed teaching the core introductory religion courses. "You get to introduce many people for the first time to serious study of the Bible," he said. "Many people read it but don't really study it until they get into these classes. It is great to see them start thinking seriously about it."

On November 12, Partain expected to attend a Christian Ministries Association meeting on the topic of "Career Options." However, the meeting was just a cleverly planned excuse to get Partain in the Ritch Banquet Hall at the appropriate hour for a surprise going-away party.

June Odom, a senior who was involved in organizing the event, explained, "I introduced Dr. Partain as the guest speaker to talk about a very important career option--retirement. You should have seen the look on his face. He freaked out."

"I don't think I have ever been more surprised in my life," said Partain. "Even when June introduced me as the speaker, I still had no idea what was going on. I knew I hadn't messed up and forgotten that I was supposed to be the speaker."

At the party, some of Partain's students were given the opportunity to say a few words about him. They appeared to enjoy having the opportunity to try to embarass him on his way out. A couple of Partain's faculty colleagues also took part in roasting the retiring professor.

Dr. Alice Cullinan, chair of the Religion Department, said Partain will be missed. She said, "He made many major contributions to this department. We will miss his cordial, friendly spirit, his love for teaching, and his support for his colleagues."

Researching his Old Testament Survey passage analysis paper, Tim Sullivan spends time in the library. Writing papers is a requirement for all survey courses. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

How do you rate your self-esteem? Dr. Alice Cullinan stresses the importance of self-worth to the residents of Mauney Hall's ground floor as part of an educational program. *(PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)*

At his retirement party, Dr. Jack Partain enjoys cake and attention as his wife Ruth finds a use for the bright red wig that June Odom wore during an entertaining skit. Dr. Sophia Steibel had sneaked out earlier to pick up Mrs. Partain so that she could attend the party. *(PHOTO COURTESY ALICE CULLINAN)*

Bob Jurek, Kay Schenk and Cindy Miller take a break from "retreat" activities in the Valley Crucis Retreat Center. *(PHOTO COURTESY CAROLYN JACKSON)*

At the faculty retreat, Dean Carolyn Jackson enjoys comfortable discussion with other professors. *(PHOTO COURTESY CAROLYN JACKSON)*

"Comin' to ya up a country road, Good textbooks, baby, I got a trunkload. Gonna meet ya every Monday night. Hang with ya, baby, in our satellite. I'm a GOAL man! I'm a GOAL man!" Dr. Matt Theado sings his GOAL song as he loads up the books to teach an American literature class. *(PHOTO BY JENNIFER CARLILE)*

In passing, Sandy Hammett speaks to Gene Garpenter at the retreat for GOAL professors. *(PHOTO COURTESY CAROLYN JACKSON)*

What is our GOAL?

Have you ever wondered what the GOAL program was? The program was established in 1978 and named by the founder's wife, Jan Sale. GOAL stands for Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners and is a night-school program for those who work full-time or have a full-time family and cannot fit in a traditional college schedule. Business, Criminal Justice, Human Services, Health Management and Nursing are some of the course offerings. "We have come along way in the past twenty years," said Carolyn Jackson, Dean of the GOAL program.

In order to begin the GOAL program, one must have a minimum of 60 college hours. "If you already have 2 years of college classes, then you are college material," Dr. Carolyn Jackoson, Dean of the GOAL program said. "We get a lot of people who went to college a year, or a year and a half, got married, had kids, and decided they want to come back."

Defining a GOAL

The 16 centers for the GOAL program are stationed all over North Carolina, including our campus. Other centers are located in Statesville, Gastonia, and Morganton. "Our GOAL program will expand once again...We hope to offer Criminal Justice, and possibly other majors, at Anson Community College," Jackson said.

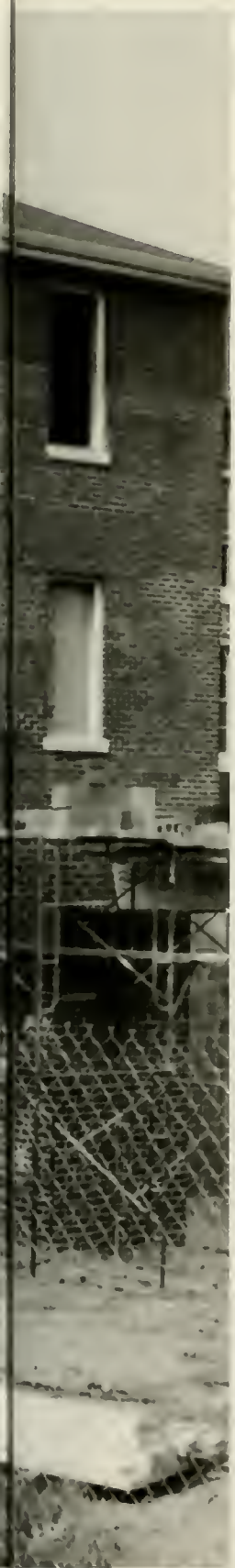
by Ashley Sims

Most of the professors from our campus teach courses at other GOAL locations along with their regular day classes. To make this more convenient, a new proposal is scheduled for the near future. It's called "Distance Learning, which is where you would actually have the professor in one spot and able to network through computers," according to Jackson.

The GOAL Student Advisory Committee met in Statesville to discuss "admission, advising and registration procedures, communication between students and campus, support services and activities, evaluations and various other concerns related to the GOAL program," Jackson said.

When the windows go in, it's a good sign. After two years of renovations, Hamrick Hall was just months away from completion. The building officially opened in the fall semester. *(PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)*

Over-the-summer renovations extended into the fall as the work crews moved to the exterior of the Craig building. Sounds of hammers pounding and boards falling often interrupted class lectures. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*



Dr. Ben Carson is "caught in the act" of moving offices. Two new faculty members joined the School of Education, so existing faculty changed offices. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Renovate to Educate

The first thing most students noticed when they came back to school after summer vacation was the missing chain-link fence around Hamrick Hall. All the construction workers were gone, and the red mud had been covered with grass seed and straw. Business students could finally call a place on campus their own, and other students found reasons to visit Hamrick frequently. "I go study in there almost every night. I love it," said Sarah Phillips about the library with the view of the Quad. The new auditorium served as a place for various meetings, concerts, and activities.

While Hamrick Hall became one of the most impressive buildings on campus, renovations in other buildings were somewhat overlooked. At least one classroom in every educational building was set up to have full multimedia capabilities, video projectors, Internet access, and the equipment to project web pages on a screen for the class to view.

O. Max Gardner Hall received a new baby grand piano for the choral groups to use in practice as well as central air conditioning. Chorale and Concert Choir members no longer had to compete with the sound of a noisy wall unit when they practiced, and music majors could play their instruments in the practice rooms downstairs without overheating. "Now it gets too cold down there sometimes. I have to bring a sweater," said Vanessa Roulette, who uses the rooms to practice her flute. The Craig Building received new heating and air conditioning systems, new windows, and new ceilings. Both Gardner Hall and Craig were freshly painted in the patented "University Gray."

The Physical Plant moved out of its old building and a new sign was put up with the title Communication Studies Hall. With only Communication Studies in the building, extra space was used to set up a mini-theater. The YOTS film series showed all of their films on a full-size screen and with the comfort of theater seats. The room was soon to be converted into a coffee house for students. A new photo studio and lab opened in the building as well.

Dover Memorial Library implemented a new resource system called NC LIVE which stands for the North Carolina Libraries for Virtual Education. This web site enabled students to access information from 185 libraries in North Carolina.

All the renovations and improvements on campus served to better the quality of education students recieved.

by Summer Jeffcoat

Concert Choir: Front Row - K. Casper, A. Reich, J. Myers, A. Adair, D.Lulay, T. Hallman, G. McClure, J. Fern, M. Brooks, S. Carroll, B. Mills, C. Chinn, K. Knowles, H. Crosier, K. Rapier. **Second Row** - J. Stacy, E. Fox, W. Barth, D. Deaton, J.Orr, D. Futrell, D. Scurry, B. Carter, D. Smith, L. Brown, S.Jeffcoat, N. Lee, M. Parsons, A.Grayson, D. Wray. **Back Row** - A.Reagan, C. Brown, S. Sain, B. Patton, S. Haynes, R. Stamey, C. Green, D.Pendergrass, A.Moore, C. Lewis, J. Bailey, H.Tycer, S.Habel, J. Harmon. *(PHOTO BY NOEL MANNING)*

Produce & Perform

by Dave Byers and Summer Jeffcoat

Fall break means warmer weather.

For some students that meant 2700 degrees warmer. Pottery students and professional potters from around the region attended the annual Heart Square Festival in Lincoln County where they helped fire an authentic ground hog kiln. The kiln is a giant domed tunnel rising about five feet at its highest point and 15 feet in length. It requires hand loading of wood into its firebox until it reaches a temperature of 2700 degrees Fahrenheit. Ground hog kilns are one of the oldest methods of firing pottery and a rare opportunity for students to experience.

Matt Weathers and Dave Byers attended the festival and Professor Doug Knotts headed up the attack on the massive kiln. The firing began at 7:00 a.m., with small campfires in the four foot firebox, and lasted until 4:00 p.m., when loaders furiously stoked the fire every 10 minutes. "The heat was so intense, it began to burn the fibers in my jeans!" said Weathers, a senior. Byers, also a senior, said he had to take off his father's dogtag chain because the heat was making the metal hot enough to burn his chest. Both Byers and Weathers submitted several of their own pottery in the firing, and this was their first experience with a ground hog kiln at Heart Square.

Heart Square is a replicated community of early settlers and the homes and businesses they occupied. Each building and log home has been transported from its original location in and around Lincoln County and is located about 45 minutes north of our school. The secluded farm opens once a year to the public for food demonstrations, tours, merchandise sales and pottery firings. The pottery was exhibted at Gaston College and was also displayed in the John R. Dover Memorial Library on campus.

Musical art was exhibited for the community at the annual Festival of Lights concert. The concert choir and chorale participated in what Mr. Chris Roberts, concert choir director, called "The Dueling Choirs." Each choir sang parts of Christmas songs and then the choirs joined to sing together. The concert choir also toured North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky and perform a variety of pieces from Handel's *Messiah* to spirituals like "Witness."

In her painting class, Libby works on her watercolor project. Outstanding student artwork was displayed in Craig Hall. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

Pep Band: Front Row - Abigail Wolford, Karen Burnette, Amanda Houston. **Second Row** - Elizabeth Aldridge, Diane Barr, Erin McDonald. **Third Row** - Josh Fowler, Betty Sue Landers, Denise Deaton, Jondra Harmon, Matt Frady. **Back Row** - Richard Wood, Brian Childers, Clay Gardner, Obie Clayton, Leslie Brown, Conductor Matt Whitfield. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

The Chorale, conducted by Dr. Phil Perrin, performs at the annual Festival of Lights Christmas concert. The group also performed Handel's *Messiah* in the spring. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Ms. Susan Bell instructs Matt Hannam about the details of pottery in an Introduction to Clay class. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEY ABBOTT)*

World Trade Club: Front Row-M. Costner, S.Ristenbitt, R.Chie, R.Remy. **Back Row-**N.Armold, B.Chen, A.Toole, A.Hahn, M.Remy. *(PHOTO BY DAWN PIPER)*

Business students discuss class notes on the new steps of Hamrick Hall, renovated with multimedia classrooms for presentations. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Would you like to trade? Michelle Remy, a graduate student who runs the World Trade Club, organizes name tags for participants in the World Trade Seminar. The seminar was held in the Ritch Banquet Hall where students met business leaders from surrounding areas. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

Who's Who: Front Row: M. Gettys, A. Bowman, S. Saunders, A. Kelly, B. Boltz, A. Medcalf, A. Brown **Second Row:** R. Gore, R. Reames, R. Cash, C. Lewis, V. Rollins, G. Campbell, S. Henson **Back Row:** E. Vernon, M. Elliott, M. Weathers, J. Fern, G. Clevenger, D. Pless, L. Durham

Down to Business

by Belinda Ayers

For students interested in working in the corporate world after graduation, the Broyhill School of Management offers many opportuniities.

One such opportunity is the World Trade Club, sponsored by Dr. Anthony Negebenebor. The club brings students and business leaders together while helping students learn more about the corporate world. Michelle Remy, a graduate student and club leader, said she wants to "make students aware of different cultures and the world beyond Boiling Springs."

She explained that the club educates students on searching for jobs and the expectations of employers. "We bring in CEOs or plant managers from surrounding areas to speak to students," Remy said. She said the club gives students a realistic idea of things they will encounter as they begin working in the field of business.

Sarah Ristenbatt, a member of the World Trade Club, said, "It's definitely helpful for business majors because it lets you see what you learn in the classroom actually put to use." She said the club would also help non-business majors because most students will probably need to work with people from different countries and cultures sometime in the future.

Dean James Crawley said that he would like to see all students take at least one business class even if they do not choose to major in it. "Everything is business. Every aspect of what we do has a business part," he said.

An attractive change to the Broyhill School of Management was the move to the newly-constructed Hamrick Hall. Crawley said the multi-media classrooms of this building have greatly improved the education offered by the business school. "It allows teaching to be more effective, more current, and to cover more material in the allotted time," Crawley said. He said he feels it is important to use this new technology as much as possible to enhance education. "The face of education has changed because of technology, but the value of education is not diminishing," he said.

Dr. Partain, former missionary to Africa and leader of the trip, enjoyed interacting with members of the Masai tribe. (PHOTO COURTESY OF SUE CAMP)

Dr. Joyce Brown learned about the famous Makonde carvers, who carve from ebony wood. (PHOTO COURTESY BETH SEARCY)

The land rover allowed only one person to stand up and look through the sunroof. Sometimes friendly animals walked directly in front of the rover. (PHOTO COURTESY SUE CAMP)

Visions of exotic animals come to mind at the mention of Africa. Dr. Sue Camp became acquainted with a giraffe. (PHOTO COURTESYBETH SEARCY)

Into Africa

"Visiting Africa broadened my view of the world. To stand on the Serengetti, eat roasted goat with the Masai and travel in places most have never seen--has forever changed the way I view my culture and frame my own experiences. It was truly an unforgettable journey," Doug Searcy commented about the trip he and fourteen others took to Kenya and Tanzania this summer.

The two-week trip began May 10, and was led by Dr. Jack Partain, a former missionary to Kenya and Tanzania. The group of fifteen, thirteen of whom were faculty and staff, wanted to acquire a taste of what students participating in the semester abroad in East Africa would experience in the fall.

The variety of academic departments represented within the group was evident in the different perspectives each held of his or her experiences. "They were all focused on scenery, people, animals, and I was enjoying my colleagues. I can't imagine a better group of tourists than my colleagues," Partain commented.

According to Partain, "Cross-cultural experience gives new perspective of your own self and your own culture." One cultural difference that he experienced was that "American culture tends to be focused on tasks and African culture tends to be focused on relationships."

Dr. Gil Blackburn was fascinated by hearing African views on religion and philosophy from professors at the University of Nairobi. He noticed that whereas Westerners are apt to separate the social, political, and spiritual, Africans have a "wagon wheel spiritual life" where the spiritual sphere connects everything. "Being a philosopher at heart, that was an impact on my long-term thinking," Blackburn explained.

Blackburn was also impressed with the East Africans as a serious and ambitious people. "I did not imagine people in that area would attach that much importance to education," he stated after watching children walk six miles one way to school.

Blackburn described his experience as life-changing because of the degree of poverty he encountered. "I wondered if I deserved the blessings that I have," he stated.

Dr. Joyce Brown commented, "It was a life-changing experience. If I were younger, I'd want to go on the semester abroad. It gives you a chance to put things in perspective."

by Courtnie Walton

Alpha Psi Omega: Officers: Neil Velez, Keith Cassidy, Denise Deaton, Elizabeth Allen, Matt Tashjian, Kathy Tomlinson. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

This year, GWU Theatre exploded...

with three hit shows. One such show, Rumors, was the topic of conversation for students for weeks. According Jenny Roebuck, "I loved the show; I thought it was one of the best shows that I have seen at Gardner-Webb."

This enthusiasm was not only shared by students but by Mr. Keith Cassidy, director,as well. He said, "I thought Rumors was the strongest show that has been put on since I have been here. It had the strongest cast and the highest production value." The following shows of the season were Grease and Amadeus.

As well as adding three hit shows to his record, Director and Theatre Arts Professor Keith Cassidy added a new faculty member as well, Chris Parsons. Mr. Parsons came from Kentucky and hoped to shine a new light on GWU theatre.

Many other dramatic, although non-theatrical, changes were made to Communication Studies. The department made a proposal for a building in 1996, and at the beginning of this semester, the Physical Plant moved out and a new sign went up, finally giving Communication Studies a place of its own.

Have You Heard?

"Before, we were teaching in the radio building on the north end of the campus, Bost Gym, Withrow, Elliott Hall and Dover Theater; we were spread out all over the place. Now all our classes,except television and some theater classes, are being taught here," Dr. Ted Vaughan said.

Nic Floyd, who has been a Communications major for four years, feels having its own building is a step in the right direction for the department. "For the first time, Communication students have a meeting place we can call our home," Floyd said.

"We now have the best photo studios and darkrooms probably of any school in our region," Vaughan said. He added that the fully interactive Macintosh on-line computer lab "is every bit as good or better than anything you can find in any other school in the southeast."

By next fall, all renovations to the department will be complete. The list includes a TV studio, control room, four video editing suites, space for a student radio station, audio lab, new faculty offices and a student reading room. "We're going to have the coffeehouse/theater in this facility [as well]," Vaughan said.

The "rumors" of improvements to the department can only increase the success of Communication Studies majors.

by Brooke Cody and Laura Dean

Christina Whitehouse and Nathan Rouse dance on the set of the fall production "Rumors." *(PHOTO COURTESY TED VAUGHAN)*

The bike race is covered by Mr. Bob Carey, a notable photojournalist and professor who takes photos of many of the activities around campus. Carey taught electronic publishing, photography, and introductory communications classes as well. *(PHOTO COURTESY TED VAUGHAN)*

Construction workers build what would become the offices for Communication professors. *(PHOTO BY ASHLEY ABBOTT)*

Ecology students take a field trip to wade through the salt marshes near Fort Caswell. *(PHOTO COURTESY KRISTEN KIRSCHNER)*

Astronomy professor Tom English prepares the projector to show honors students a web site. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

Glaxo-Wellcome Scholars Christina Cox and Katie Jordan work in the Withrow lab. *(PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)*

On Earth Day, biology students display a research project about "interesting turtle facts" complete with a live turtle. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Promoting women in the fields of biology and chemistry...

She's a Scientist

by Carla Shortt

has brought fringe benefits to Gardner-Webb students. Glaxo-Wellcome, a research triangle park based pharmaceutical company, began giving cash incentives to North Carolina schools that promote women scholars in both chemistry and biology.

Science department chair, Tom Jones, commented that the program was "started to increase the number of women that stick with a science major." Jones also stated that "while studies show that women are the predominate sex entering college, they are still minorities in the science field." This study was the cause for Glaxo-Wellcome to begin its women in science program.

Gardner-Webb was a chosen participant in the program. Each North Carolina school selected had to choose 2 female students of scholar status to receive a $1,000 per year scholarship. Currently, chemistry major Katie Jordan and biology major Christina Cox are the recipients of that scholaarship. Both women are paired with a mentor. The purpose of the female mentor is to inspire and advise other female students throughout their academic caseload.

Jordan said that the program has been very beneficial for her. She must speak with her "mentor once a week." Through interaction with another woman in science she has been "given [the] opportunity to explore science from a successful woman's perspective. Jordan also commented that the program is good because "it let's [her] know what's out there in the job world."

As part of the scholar program, Glaxo provides opportunities to its scholars to participate in a summer internship. Biology scholar Christina Cox stated that she "would really like to [be a Glaxo intern]." Cox feels that an internship with Glaxo could be "a really great experience."

Glaxo's program includes more than just scholarship money and internships for its scholars. The program provided Gardner-Webb with 12 laptop computers and printers. Both scholars were also provided with laptop computers and printers for their personal use.

Thanks to Glaxo-Welcome's scholarship program, women in science fields now have an incentive. GWU also benefited as a result of the funding that it receives from the corporation.

Dr. Matt Theado entertains the faculty with an "original" song. For the second year in a row, Theado regaled participants with an ode to the GOAL program. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Science professors Tom English, Tim Zehnder, Marcus Wright, and Sherman Parrish enjoy their time outside together. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Dr. Glenn Bottoms' *al-tar*-ego, "The Reverend Early Day," delivers a sermon to the faculty. This was the Reverend's second appearance at Faculty Retreat. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Ms. Valerie Parry asks Dr. Bob Lamb about his sabbatical in South Africa. Lamb's presentation caught the attention of Ms. Mary Thompson and Drs. Natalie Davaut and Les Brown. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Retreat & Renewal

"It's wonderful to see teachers off campus wearing shorts and tennis shoes," said Dr. Matt Theado in reference to the annual faculty retreat, held August 18-19 at the Bonclarken Retreat and Conference Center in Flat Rock, NC. The purpose of the retreat was to get the faculty together for 48 hours to focus on the year ahead.

Faculty members listened to various speakers. Dr. William Willimon, the Dean of Duke Chapel, spoke of the future of higher education. President White spoke about how our college compares to others throughout the country, and Dr. Joyce Brown and Dr. Bob Lamb lectured on their sabbatical leaves. The weekend allowed time for department head meetings and a worship service as well. During free time, Mr. Johnson of the math department said that the faculty "enjoyed a great time of fellowship." This bonding time consisted of playing sports, visiting historical landmarks and shopping for antiques. The retreat was "not meant to be torture--but to be fun," said Tamara Cox, retreat coordinator.

by Dawn Piper and Summer Jeffcoat

Get a real job!!!!

SAVE: Front Row - Gail Carroll, Kim Foster. **Back Row** - Jan Rogers, Pam Reece, Shawna Ockmann.

Watch & Learn

by Angela D. Sanders and Jamie Taylor

In the spring, the Education Job Fair was held in the Ritch Banquet Hall. Representatives from various counties were on hand to speak to future educators on campus. They took time to provide information on their school systems, answered questions and passed out applications to interested students.

Dr. Donna Simmons commented that "the job rate for students is marvelous." Although it is unfortunate that North Carolina is experiencing a real need for teachers, especially on the elementary school level, it means that there is more opportunity for our graduates. Simmons said that "every one who sought a job last year was employed."

Reading was on the minds of those students who attended the North Carolina Reading Association Convention in Winston-Salem March 1-3. Dr. Ruth Pace and Dr. Hamrick attended as well as six SNCAE members. The exhibits contained aisle after aisle of education material to help educators become more informed. Dr. Ruth Pace presented the Literacy Award winner for the state. Several well-known authors were there to give speeches, sign autographs, and converse with their fans. Gloria Houston, writer of fiction based on her family's life in North Carolina, spoke at the lunch on Tuesday. Heather Greene said, "The day was fun and educational. I got a book autographed by Richard Peck, and Gloria Houston was a great speaker."

Opportunities like the Job Fair and Reading Association Convention provide valuable resources for students, but a lot of work in the classroom is also required to succeed. In order to fulfill the graduation requirements for the Education major, one must have a 2.50 grade point average, pass the Praxis I entry test and receive C's or better in all required courses. An interview with members of the department is required also.

Several faculty changed positions this year. Dr. Donna Simmons took over the position of Department Chair on July 1, and Dr. Kim Hartman became the Middle Grade Coordinator.

Observations take up a great deal of time of the lives of Education majors. The Introduction to Education Course alone requires that students observe six different classes, and many schools are now on a block schedule where classes are 1 ½ hours long. A detailed account of each observing experience must be written as well.

"It's hard to manage work, school, and education requirements. It's difficult to find the time to drive to an assigned school, in between classes, when the teacher is available and actually having class. I've learned a lot from observing teachers in many fields, but time conflicts are a big problem," Shawnalyn Ochmann said.

A storyteller from the Cleveland County Library System demonstrates story-telling techniques for elementary education majors across the department. The session also helped students prepare for their student teaching by informing them which types of stories are successful with children.

Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE): Front Row - Dr. Ruth E. Pace. **Back Row -** Tonya Geiger, Kristy Sasser, Heather Greene, Mollie Lail, Pam Reece, Mandy Luckadoo.

Dr. Johnnie Hamrick, Director of Field Experiences, loads teaching portfolios before she visits a local school. Hamrick was responsible for setting up student teaching assignments.

SIGMA: Front Row- O. Lin, N. Thomas, A. Lowman, T. Hoyle. **Back Row-** P. Canupp, M. Dougherty, G. Amar, S. Willis, M. Lake, P. Lin. *(PHOTO BY DAWN PIPER)*

After a Math Club meeting, Girsh Amar and Mitch Lake kick back and discuss how much fun math is. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

As Girish Amar coaches a student in multiplication, Phillip Lin encourages a trio of young students as they subtract and divide. Tutoring at the Girl's Club gave students the opportunity to hone their teaching techniques. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Computer Club: Daniel Smith, David Gonzales, Jason Ackiss, Dr. Glen Bottoms, Matt Hannam, Philip Lin, Girish Amar, Lloyd Tate. *(PHOTO COURTESY GLEN BOTTOMS)*

S.tudents I.nstilling G.reater M.athematical A.wareness

Also known as "The Math Club," SIGMA is the Student Chapter of the Mathematical Association of America. Made up of 15 members on campus and advised by Dr. Bob Bass, Mrs. Tammy Hoye, and Dr. Patrick Canupp, SIGMA sought to stimulate interest in the field of mathematics on campus and within the community.

Every Wednesday afternoon, members could be found volunteering at the Girl's Club of Cleveland County. They tutored mathematics, as well as other subjects, and offered their support to this group of special young ladies. Everyone who participated agreed that it was a very rewarding experience.

Math = Fun??

by Amanda Cable

In the spring, members of SIGMA constructed math tests to be used in the Math Day competition for fourth and fifth graders that is held on campus. "It proved to be a challenging, but fun activity, and the members did an excellent job on this project," said Mrs. Hoyle.

They also took field trips such as visiting Linville Caverns and Linville Falls. SIGMA students on campus attended the regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America as well.

In the computer lab, Terry O'Malia and Erika Pierce search theInternet for images to use when creating their individual web pages for Honors Astronomy. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Putting books aside for the afternoon, Jo Crafts relaxes in front of the television in the new Honors House. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

Honors Student Association: Front Row - Josh Strupe, Liz Thrasher, Sarah Schassberger, Stephanie Saunders, Melody Read, Melicia Lee, Karen Burnett, Jamie Anderson, Andrea Turlington, Brittany Jarvis. **Second Row** - Rebecca Boring, Emilee Fox, Heather Stewart, Erika Pierce, Erin Eckerd, Rachelle Pettit, Jordana Hart. **Third Row** - Jennifer Trifon, Ginger Jones, Summer Jeffcoat, Jessica Webb, Linda Sain, Katie Helms. **Fourth Row** - Amanda Keen, Barbara Sain, Carrie Lampson, Julie Strupe, Terrence O'Malia. **Back Row** - Joseph Harwell, Dr. Tom Jones, Mark Shivers, Jonathon Allen, Mike Stone, Dr. Patrick Canupp, Walter Miller, Alicia McMahan, Franklin Tallah. *(PHOTO BY BECKY LANE)*

The homecoming parade gives honors students the chance to show their stuff. Matt Elliott, Homecoming King, exercised his royal privilege to ride the float along with Emilee Fox, Sarah Schassberger, Katie Helms, and several other honors students. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

With Honor

"A lot of people have the wrong idea about Honors. We're just striving for excellence and trying to promote unity in the school," said Liz Thrasher, Secretary for the Honors Student Association. The Honors Program promotes scholarship and service to students, the school and the community.

Consisting of over 100 members, eight executive officers and faculty advisor Dr. Tom Jones, the Honors Program offers a great challenge for participating students. They are required to complete 80 hours of community service, take 15 hours of honors classes, attend an honors seminar as well as write, present and defend an honors thesis.

Academics play a big role for honors students. Amanda Keen, president of HSA, observed that while not all the classes are necessarily harder, most of the classes involve learning experiences rather than straight lectures.

Studies aside, the Honors Program takes time to be highly active in community service. "We try to do two major projects a year," said Keen. Some of the larger activities included the Broad River Sweep, helping clear trails at Chimney Rock, and various Christmas projects like gift-wrapping in the mall and baking cookies for nursing homes.

And, like anyone with a busy schedule, the honors students make sure to plan time to relax. "We go out to eat a lot, have the Honors convention and take a trip to the Outer Banks every year," said Jordana Hart, a sophomore. They also went ice-skating, took a retreat to Williamsburg, and had a Mystery Dinner.

Incoming freshmen and several upperclassmen appreciated a long-awaited addition to the honors program--the new Honors House. The non-traditional dorm houses over 25 students and is equipped with a full kitchen, living room, computer lab and study room. "Getting this accomplished was due to Doug Searcy, and I'm thankful, thankful, thankful," said Dr. Jones.

"More than anything else, we love our school and we love learning. We value education," said Keen.

by Brianne Taylor

Mrs. Nell Griggs gets down with her students to take roll before a Recreational Dance class. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Run, kick, dance, play--then go inside.

Renaming Recess

by Laura Dean

When you were young, the phrase "Physical Education" meant "a time for recess." Many students never lose that childhood opinion of Physical Education, but Dr. Dee Hunt has news that may change that perspective.

Effective the week of October 12, the new departmental name became Department of Physical Education, Wellness and Sport Studies. "That's something we've been working for a long time; to get our name more closely aligned with what we do," Hunt said. She is the Acting Chair of the department and Dean of the School of Education.

In the fall semester, the department gained 35 majors. "Our teaching major in physical education has seemed to pick up again. The teaching field vacillates; what we see now is a lot of students coming in," Hunt continued.

A new major will be proposed within the next year called Health Promotion and Wellness and will be aimed towards undergraduates.

"We are anticipating a class entitled, 'Healthful Living Concepts for Elementary Teachers'. We're doing some combinations of classes in order to meet the Elementary Education major's needs," Hunt said.

A proposed core curriculum will take affect in the fall of 1999. The physical education requirement has been restructured, and Health 221 will be a requirement of all majors instead of being an optional course.

"We've taken the approach of letting you, the student, make the decision of wellness and giving you a broader scope of your decisions. We're going to provide some opportunities for you to see what you want to do with your life in terms of wellness," Hunt said.

The opportunities will include information on nutrition, aerobic exercise, weight control and how to curtail life-threatening diseases.

Don't forget to breathe! Tate Campbell "spots" Christopher Weaver as he lifts 25- pound dumbells in each hand. The move exercises the chest and arm muscles. *(PHOTO BY ANN GROSS)*

In his weightlifiting class, Jeff Bates illustrates proper form and position to use the equipment. *(PHOTO BY ANN GROSS)*

"Blue Moon, you left me standing alone..." Annie Tallent and Sarah Loman practice the waltz to the familiar tune. Recreational dance classes learned the shag, cha cha and folk dances from all around the world. *(PHOTO BY SUMMER JEFFCOAT)*

Students learn a valuable lesson in lab: how to put on surgical garb while avoiding contamination. Students learned basic, but necessary, skills in clinical sessions. (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

Hands raised, Eileen Colon demonstrates the proper way to do a surgical scrub. With so many procedures to learn, students spent a major portion of their semester in clinicals. (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

Freshmen nursing majors Talia Pierce and Jennifer Potter speak with a representative about job opportunities at the Nursing Career Fair. (PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)

Eileen Colon supervises as a student practices a basic exam. Clinicals helped put the course content in perspective. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Bedside Mission

by Ashley Sims and Summer Jeffcoat

If you have ever wanted a job where you could help others feel better...

or just wanted to be there to support the individual who needed special attention, then the Nursing Department might be something you need to look into.

Founded by Grace Lee, the department has already grown and matured tremendously since its founding year of 1965. The first graduating class graduated in 1967 and had a total of 22 members. Now, nursing majors make up a large number of the student body.

Dr. Bevins, who works to coordinate the Nursing 101 and 102 classes, started out as a clinical instructor in 1991. There are many different avenues nurses can take, but "when you graduate, you are more like a general practitioner kind of nurse. This means that you're not really ready to go in a specialty. So from our two year program, they would just go to work maybe in an acute care facility or a doctor's office," said Blevins.

An important addition to the department took place in the fall semester. With a distinguished educational, clinical, and missionary career in nursing, Mrs. Eileen Colon joined the full time nursing faculty.

She came with over ten years of teaching experience, including two years as an adjunct staff member on campus. As a full-time faculty member, she began teaching Nutrition 112 and Nursing 101 for the associate degree nursing program.

Colon says she has not replaced nursing with teaching. She still nurses weekends at Rutherford Hospital on an as-needed basis in the women's unit, obstetrics, and the nursery. However, she says that teaching is better than bedside nursing because she can "multiply [her] mission and reach more people."

For five years, her family served on the mission field in Guatemala where she taught in villages, the state hospital, and rural clinics. Although nursing and teaching keep her schedule filled, Colon also enjoys spending time gardening and oil painting.

After initial registration, students are grouped according to their chosen concentration. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

National television show "Executive Forum," hosted by *Apollo 13* astronaut Jim Lovell, welcomes Dean Jim Crawley. Only three other schools were honored with the label "emerging business school." *(PHOTO COURTESY PUBLIC RELATIONS)*

Executive FORUM

Mike Stimpson, Graduate Assistant registers a student under the watchful eye of Dean Darlene Gravett. Graduate school registration was in mid-January. *(PHOTO BY MANDY ELLISON)*

Deans and Degrees

For some students studying education, counseling, business or religion, deciding to go to graduate school meant choosing to stay in the area. On campus, nine graduate programs are offered within the Graduate School of Education and Counseling, the Master of Business Administration program and the School of Divinity.

The education program, which is the oldest, was established in 1980. According to Dr Darlene Gravett, Dean of Graduate Studies, most people in the program already have a full-time job and are continuing their education. Gravett said many of them are training to be school principals.

She feels the record of the graduate school speaks for itself about the quality of the education students receive. "No one from our school has failed the state exam for principals yet," Gravett said. Many of the students are hired before they can finish the program.

The MBA program, ranked one of the best masters programs in the region, also received national merit in *U.S. News and World Report's Guide to America's Best Colleges*. The program offers concentrations in Health Care Management, Human Resource Management and International Business. Dr. Anthony Negbenebor, director of the MBA program, said one of the best aspects of the program is that it is practical. "We not only teach theory, but we show how theory is applicable in real world situations," Negbenebor said.

The School of Divinity allows students to choose one of three degrees: Master of Divinity, Master of Divinity in Christian Education or Master of Divinity in Church Music. Dr. Wayne Stacey, Dean of the School of Divinity, said, "I'm proudest of our curriculum. It is becoming a trend-setter in theological education."

by Belinda Ayers
and Zenobia Hastie

Sigma Tau Delta: Front Row - Rich Cox, Ruth Austin, Courtnie Walton, Mary Jones, Suzanna Saadi, Matt Miller. **Back Row** - Meredith Byrd, Amanda Keen, Dr. June Hobbs. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

It's not just about correct grammar and punctuation!

Although the professors of the English Department do stress the importance of adverbs and commas, they are more focused on teaching students to express themselves and to relate to the works of great literary artists. The department offered many chances for students, regardless of their academic major, to exhibit their talents through writing, poetry readings, and theater arts.

In the spring, Sigma Tau Delta published a collection of "The Best Of English Composition Essays" which were selected by a committee from the English Department, including Dr. Gayle Price, Department Chair, and Dr. June Hobbs, Sigma Tau Delta's advisor. The essays were written by students in core English courses as well as junior and senior English majors.

Express Yourself

Reflections, a literary magazine published by students on campus, offered the opportunity for student poetry and artwork to be submitted and published. The *Reflections* staff also organized and led poetry readings which they titled "The Plastic Inevitable," a reference coined by Andy Warhol.

by Summer Jeffcoat and Carla Shortt

"We chose the title to describe the readings because it sounded fluid. Plastic because we could adjust the format as we pleased, but inevitable because we were going to have the poetry readings no matter what," said Jennifer Carlile, *Reflections* advisor.

The readings were open to all students who wished to share their poems and to those students who simply wanted to listen. Understanding how to diagram prepositional phrases was not an admission requirement.

Carla Catoe reads one of her poems as Mary Gettys listens. *Reflections*' poetry readings allowed students a chance to share their talents. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Senior Emily Johnson considers four years of English courses before answering Dr. Darlene Gravett's question. Exit interviews gave students and professors closure as well as a means of evaluation. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

Don't argue with the professor! Dr. Hobbs leaves her lecture podium and joins a group of her English 102 students as they practice the fundamentals of argument. Most students found that group work enhanced the classroom environment and maked the subject matter more interesting. *(PHOTO BY STAFF)*

At the Alpha Chi inductions reception, president Rachel Cash serves punch to her fellow member. *(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)*

Alpha Chi: J. Allen, S. Barnes, J.. Berger, R.Bowman, A. Brady, S. Brown, W.Brown, K. Bruce, J. Carswell, R.Colbert, W. Corriher, C. Cox, H.Crosier, E. Culler, C . Davis, J.Durham, S. Francis,T. Freeman,N. Freitag, E. French, W. Graziano,K. Hall, R. Hall, R. Hefner, A.Houston, P. Jones, K. Jordan, M. Killam, K. Kirschner, S. Koelner,K Lawson, M.. LeQuire, M. Lewis, A. Lowman, M.. Lyles, S. McIntyre, D. Moss, J. Myers, L. Newman ,C. Nodine, C. Palazzo, C. Pelfrey, S. Pendergraft, K. Rapier, R. Rector,J. Rumfelt, L. Sain, T. Scruggs, C.Sellers, D. Stanley, M. Stone, B. Taylor, C. Thompson, A. Turlington, J. Turner, A. Tyree, K. Vang,, A. Weaver, K. Wince, L. Wright, S.Yeargin. *(PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)*

In his office, Dr. David Carscaddon shares information with his student Dan Steadman. *(PHOTO BY CARLA CATOE)*

Making School Fun...

In Dr. Jim Whitlow's Psychology of Adjustment and Growth class, Michelle Rhodes presents her team's project. *(PHOTO BY DAWN PIPER)*

Creativity & Honor

by Dawn Piper and Belinda Ayers

Psychology professors have increased the variety and creativity in their classrooms. Dr. Bonnie Wright claimed that "many professors use experiments, small group activities, computer labs and group projects to create interest with the students." By forming this interest with their studetns, the class became something for both the professor and student to eagerly anticipate. Using creativity led to more class involvement and less traditional lecturing.

Dr. Jim Whitlow had his students participate in individual projects in which they found and explored the career path that fit them the best. Students took the Myers-Briggs and the SIGI tests, both available in the counseling office. Group projects were assigned, in which each group presented a topic to the class in a fashion that would include participation and keep students awake. Many psychology projects were creative and kept the class on the edge of their chairs waiting for what was to come next. All of these things forced many to think in depth about psychology and gave them a better apprecation for the subject.

Dr. David Carscaddon, psychology professor, exercised his creativity by stepping out the bounds of the department and sponsoring the Alpha Chi Honor Society which is open to all majors who exhibit academic excellence. The Society inducted sixty-one new members at its annual ceremony on November 22. These students were juniors and seniors who met the organizations requirements by maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or higher, and were in the top 10 percent of their class.

Rachel Cash, president of Alpha Chi, spoke to the new inductees about being a member of the honor society. "The purpose of the society is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students." She said the members should be proud of their accomplishments and take their membership seriously. "Induction into this society is the highest academic honor bestowed upon any group of students," Cash said.

Dr. Carscaddon said, "I think it's important to recognize outstanding scholarship because when scholarship is recognized, it's also promoted." He said that members of the honor society are involved in a number of projects both on and off campus. Alpha Chi is responsible for transporting card readers to and from Dimensions each week, helping with the graduation ceremony and participating in volunteer programs in the community.

Coach Rick Scruggs gives his players instructions on how to execute a play. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Kathy Smith extends her vertical to spike the volleyball and help her team to a victory. Aggressive moves like spikes led the volleyball team to a SAC championship. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

The Next Level

by Mandy Ellison

Athletes balanced sports and classes. The fields and classrooms provided a platform for the athletes to take their teams to the next level.

In academics, the next level is when the students' grades rise above average.

In athletics, the next level is where an athlete is in "the zone" and his game along with the game of his teammates is elevated. In the next level, the team plays in complete harmony.

Athletes combined academics and athletics when they traveled to tournaments during finals. Athletes had to turn up their performance both in the classroom and on the playing field to stay on the next level.

Undeveloped Potential

Team experiences a season full of highs and lows

by Amanda Cable

SENIOR Rodney Smith lunges upward. Smith slammed this shot for another two points. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Leading the team in rebounds and blocked shots, Rodney Smith could look back on his last season with satisfaction. As could Jermel Perry and Tremayne Booker with strong rebounding numbers. Dusty Mason, back from an injury, made solid contributions in scoring and three point shooting.

But despite those strengths, the team's potential didn't always show through. Inconsistency often worked against them resulting in upsets with Lenoir-Rhyne (59-78) and Catawba (55-79).

And, as five starting seniors played their last semester, the thoughts of the returning players shifted toward the upcoming season. Damian McMillian said, "Losing five seniors will make it harder for me; I know I'll have to step up."

LOOKING to the left and looking to the right, forward Dusty Mason, tries to find an open man as the Carson-Newman defense double teams. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

DAMIAN McMillian pushes his way past his opponents with a hard drive to the basket. This was just one of many attempts of this power plant guard to raise the score. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Young But Determined

by Latashia Moseley

"We played well with what we had"

LINETTE RAMSEUR works to break up her opponent's penetration. The Lady Eagles failed to score during the first quarter. (PHOTO BYRITCHIE ELLISON)

Although young and plagued by injuries, the women's basketball team pulled together -- especially during conference games. "We had our ups and downs at the beginning of the season, but we improved a lot," said Lynette Ramseur. "Since the team was so young, we had a chance to grow with one another."

Teammate Jennifer Setzer agreed. "We had a young team, but we worked hard and learned from our mistakes." The team consisted of seven freshmen, one junior, and one senior, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Assistant Coach Terry Oglesby was pleased with the team's overall accomplishments. "We had a lot of good games as well as down games," he said, but emphasized that this "was to be expected because of the 'youngness' (of the players)."

Vaida Turkauskaite, in particular, enjoyed a good season and was chosen SAC freshman of the year as well as a member of the all-conference team.

Sophomore Theresa Harrison summed up the season, "We played well with what we had."

JENNIFER SETZER dribbles down the court on a fast break to score an easy two points. During practices, the team worked on ball skills and fast breaks to perfect the routines for game time. (PHOTO BYRITCHIE ELLISON)

PLAYING defense Vaida Turkauskaite, jumps to block a Wingate shot. Despite Vaida and the team's efforts too many shots were successful. The final score: 65-74. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

PEERING past her opponent, Jennifer Setzer shifts her weight to change direction as she dribbles down court. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Making Conference Calls

"We proved we could play any team in the conference"

WHILE fielding a ground ball, Michael English glances toward 2nd to keep the runner on base. Deep concentration was always a necessity in both the in-field and the out-field. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

AT HALFTIME Wes Gentry, Brian Crouse and Mark Purvis serve a football fan. Fundraisers helped the team purchase new equipment and uniforms. (PHOTO BY SARAH PHILLIPS)

by Grant Land

According to the consensus, the talent was there, and most of the games were close. Jeff Tyson recalled " [Spring '98] was a good season. We won a lot of games and were very close in most of the ones we lost."

Randy Combs remembered one game in particular; "We swept Lenoir Rhyne. That was a big win because we were underdogs, and we proved we could play any team in our conference."

The season was a draw, 24-24. And there were successes. Along with the Lenoir Rhyne upset, Wes Gentry and Sammy Pruett both made the All-SAC team.

Coach Miller had "an experienced club at every position except pitching." But that was last season. His plan for the upcoming season was simple; "Be more competitive within the conference." Gentry agreed "Our ball club will possibly bring home a conference championship."

With so many close calls, it's not suprising that the team planned to be making some conference calls.

DURING batting practice, Daniel Plank throws a pitch home. Every practice session included work on hitting. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Baseball Team: Front Row: B. Cuttino, D. Brown, J. Goble, W. Dellinger, B. Lackey, J. Tyson, R. Combs **Second Row:** A. Collins Asst. Coach, A. Saylers, C. Smith, E. Parks, D. Plank, W. Barkley, D. Thompson, L. Cos Asst Coach, Clyde Miller, Coach **Back Row:** W. Moss, E. Brown, B. Carney, B. Rhodes, M. English, B. Collins (PHOTOCOURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

God, Family & Softball

The final record for the '98 Spring season: 22-30. A losing season? Not according to head coach Debbie Raysin. She stressed God, family, academics and then athletics. Four players came to know Christ last season and all were baptized. She believed that the atmosphere of the team helped to encourage these commitments. Raysin said, "Coaching is ministry for me. It is a strong area that God can use me in."

Though the team did not advance in the tournament, they decided to work hard for the '99 Spring season. The recruiting went well. Eleven new faces were added to the roster. The eleven joined with seven returning players. Jennifer Potts, the gradiate assistant coach, also proved to be a valuable asset. She was a two-time All-American. While Raysin was a pitcher and second baseman, Potts was an outfielder and catcher. Raysin commented, "We complement each other and she adds depth to the game."

EACH month the softball team met for a social activity. Rock climbing was one of the more challenging activities.

Covering All The Bases

Preparation for the upcoming season started in the summer. They had summer and fall workout sessions. They also had practices in the fall. Besides practicing, working out, and classes, the team also volunteered. The volunteering activities ranged from being tutors to feeding the homeless. Each month they met together for an activity. Among those were tubing and rock climbing. Sunday nights they held a team Bible study. The team members were hostesses for the Bulldog Club. In academics, the team goal was for each player to have at least a 3.0 GPA.

The coaches are enthusiastic about the season. Coach Raysin commented, "I am very excited about this team because we are coming together. Our skill level and our hearts are in the right place." The players are also excited. Even the players who do not get to play are excited. Breean Gates, a red-shirted freshmen, commented, "We have two really good coaches as well as an extremely dedicated team." The players respected the coaches because of the priorities they stressed and the fact that they wanted to make life fun and just play ball.

by Zenobia Hastie and Mandy Ellison

COACH Debbie Raysin plans strategy with the team before the final inning.

CALEY Parker, on third, squats to get into position to catch the ground ball. She tagged the runner out to end the inning.

1998 Spring Season Results

Lander	L (1-6)	Limestone	L (5-9)
Lander	L (2-6)	*Newberry*	W (4-1)
Belmont Abbey	W (13-4)	*Newberry*	L (2-6)
Belmont Abbey	W (5-2)	*Catawba*	L (4-5)
Limestone	L (1-8)	*Catawba*	W (6-1)
Lander	W (4-3)	*Carson Newman*	L (0-14)
USC Aiken	L (2-7)	*Carson Newman*	L (0-9)
Montreat	W(11-3)	Pfeiffer	W(12-3)
Montreat	W (1-0)	Pfeiffer	L (2-7)
NYLI	L (2-8)	*Presbyterian*	L (0-6)
Concord	W (7-1)	*Presbyterian*	L (3-9)
Shippenburg	L (0-5)	USCS	L (7-8)
Pfeiffer	L (2-3)	USCS	L (2-6)
Pfeiffer	W (8-0)	*Mars Hill*	L (5-6)
Pfeiffer	W (6-5)	*Mars Hill*	W (4-3)
Francis Marion	L (4-12)	*Lenior Rhyne*	W (1-0)
Barton	L (1-4)	*Lenior Rhyne*	W (4-2)
NC Central	W (9-1)	Limestone	L (2-4)
Wingate	W (5-3)	Limestone	L (5-10)
George Mason	L (2-9)	*Wingate*	L (1-2)
George Mason	L (0-4)	*Wingate*	W (4-3)
Erskine	W (2-1)	*Lenoir Rhyne*	L (0-4)
Erskine	W (8-0)	*Mars Hill*	W (2-1)
Limestone	L (3-5)	*Wingate*	L (2-3)

*Italics denote SAC games

Almost There . . .

Cheerleading squad goes to national competion for the first time

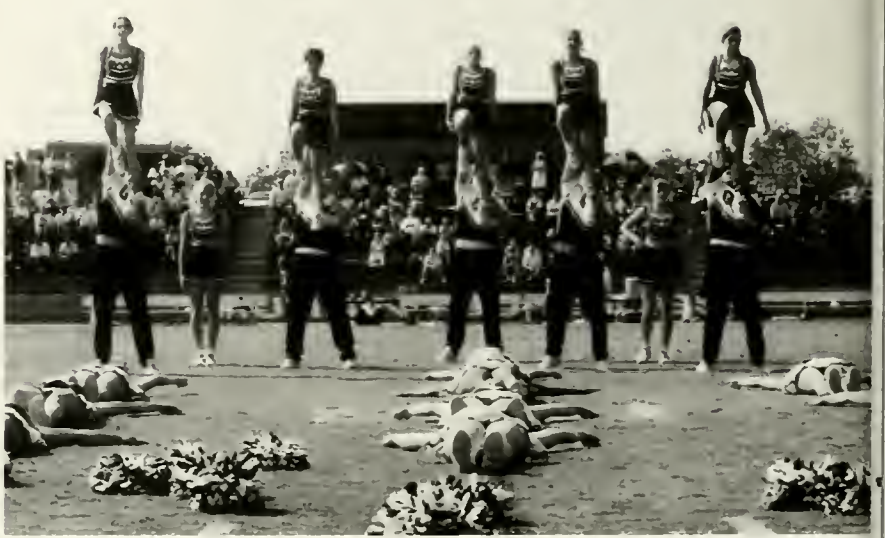
by Robert Canipe

PASSING the time before the first round, the squad makes time for fun as well as practice on the beach. Stunts had to be perfect and required hours of practice. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

"Fun in the sun," was one way to describe the cheerleaders' national competition trip. "Grueling" was another way to describe the days prior to the event. While regular practices were exhausting, preparations for the competition were even more intense. Routine practice sessions lasted two to three hours, but just before the competition, every extra free moment was filled with stretching, dancing, stunting, jumping and tumbling.

After the scores were tallied up for the Division II, the results were announced. The first National Competition squad was only two-tenths of a point away from the finals. The coaches and parents were proud, but the squad was not satisfied and vowed, "We will compete on the beach next year in the finals."

Coach Dee Pollard said, "Working with this squad has been an exciting experience, and the season was memorable in many ways. There were several injuries, so it was a trying year. Despite the injuries, though, I enjoyed coaching, and I have a lot of fond memories."



WITH a flourish the cheerleaders finish their second of three halftime routines during the first homegame, with (PHOTO ELISHA OLIVER)

GINGER Blake and Alison Mathis show their Bulldog spirit in a routine during halftime. (PHOTO COURTESY OF NOEL MANNING)

Cheerleading Squad: Front Row: M. Smith, P. Calaway, M. Norman, Coach Dee Pollard, A. Carter, A. Tallent, M. Mcgee. **Second Row: T.** Matutino, L. Means, M. Dand, G. Blake, J. Jolly, D. Pettit, A. Mathis, C. Smith, C. Wiley. **Back Row:** R. Canipe, J. Bates, A. Day, M. Bass, M. Grindstaff. (PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNIFER JOLLY)

Experience MATters

Plenty of mat experience strengthens team ability

by Ladonna Jamison and Grant Land

Coach Dick Wince's wrestlers had their usual tough season battling with SAC opponents as well as Division I teams. The Bulldogs, led by seniors Rich Cox and Brian Blow, dug in when it counted, with the team enjoying 1-point early wins over The Citadel (22-21) and Old Dominion (21-20). A challenging schedule pitted the team against the likes of Appalachian State, Virginia Tech, Duke, Ohio State, and North Carolina, with the young team performing well.

The team's ten sophomores and seven freshmen got plenty of mat experience; sophomores Kenny Wince and Jeremy Rhodes, with respective 20- and 29-win freshman seasons, came on strong and delivered. Several freshman proved themselves important to the team as well. Josh Preece, the 1998 Kentucky state champ, grappled at the 125-pound weight class, while T.J. Brablec filled the heavyweight slot.

Wince's team is only one of two in the nine-school South Atlantic Conference to sponsor wrestling as a varsity NCAA Division II sport, but mixing it up with Division I schools only makes these grapplers more determined to win.

DURING blood time, Coach Wince keeps his wrestler focused. Coaches used every possible moment to suggest strategies for the next round. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Wrestling Team: Front Row: B. Mobley, G. Gori, B.McCrary,K. Washington, D. Dukes, A. Baker, R. Whitmore, J. Watson, S. Chenevey, E. West, J. Kothimer. **Second Row:** M. Kirkman (trainer), N. Osteen, S. Short, K. Wince, G. Fox, J. Rhodes, M. Dye, J. Hyler, J. Horne, M. BArton, B. Blow, W. Salahuddin, Coach Dick Wince, M. Myers, (stat.) C. Cox (stat.) **Third Row:** C. Wilhelm, J. Morris, S.Ledford, J. Short, J. Dinardo, R. Cox, P. Scott, B. Dawley. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

BEGINNING the match, Rich Cox contemplates his next move. Deep concentration and patience were necessary attributes of a successful wrestler. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

WHILE attempting to prevent his opponent's moves, Brian Blow prepares to counterattack. Winning matches requires both offense and defense skills. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Ultimate Goals

Team proves that negative experiences yield postive outcomes

by Elisha Oliver and Julie Ortiz

SETTING up returns. Coach Andy Smith pushes the team to get the most out of every practice session. Pleased with the team, Smith said. "The 1-6 players are very good and so are the 7th and 8th players."(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

Winning is a chance for confidence and losing is a chance for growth" according to the philosophy of the men's tennis team. Even though the score board might indicate they were losers, if they learned from the experience and used that knowledge to do better next time, then it was a win. The philosophy must have worked: the Spring '98 end result was 13-8 record.

In the SAC tournament the team tied with Wingate for fifth place. The tournament was rained out. Although they ranked thirteenth in the region, they did not get a bid in the finals.

Coach Smith, looking forward to the upcoming season did not plan to "change anything in his strategy." He set as goals a position as one of the top 3 of the conference, a trip to Regionals and, the ultimate goal, a chance at Nationals.

Men's Tennis Team: Front Row: B. Berhardtz, D. Taylor, M. Wellington, T. Parker. **Second Row:** S. Cleaver Asst. Coach, M. Hamrick, J.Harwell, M. Lake, J. Allen, S. Rommey, B. Burgess, and Andy Smith, Coach.(PHOTO BY GARRY ELLER)

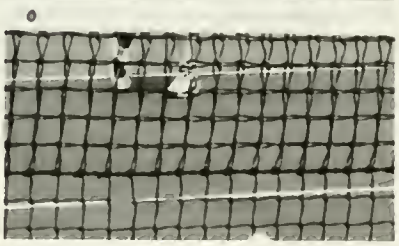
DURING a match with Wingate, Murray Wellington returns a volley. (PHOTO BY GARRY I LLER)

JOE Harwell concentrates on his return during a late March practice session. As one of the veterans, Joe provided experience and stability for the team. (PHOTO BY STAI F)

A Stroke Above The Rest

by Elisha Oliver and Anna Marie Martin

Team excels on and off the court



Getting to the regional tournament was good; doing so during the week of final exams was bad. But the women's tennis team managed to balance studying for exams and staying focused on matches, and their efforts took them to the NCAA Regional tournament.

"Making it to the Regionals was a great way to end the season after all our hard work," commented Andrea Turlington. They defeated Virginia Wesleyan and advanced to the finals, where they faced Bloomsburg and lost--only one game away from the Nationals, ranked third in the conference and sixth in the East Region.

There were individual records as well. Hagar Levy finished at 6th in the region and 48th in the nation. Levy and AnnaMarie Martin won the conference tournament in doubles. Martin went undefeated in the conference.

But, their success not limited to the court; this group was successful in the classroom as well. Despite the tight schedules during finals, over half of the team made appearances on the Academic Excellence in Athletics roster for their semester and/or cumulative grade point averages. Coach Andy Smith said, "I am so proud of these young women. I had high expectations, and they didn't disappoint me. Our overall record was the best in the history of the program here, and I think that is just fantastic."

HAGAR Levy works through shots during a practice session. Of their record-breaking season Levy said, "We were very confident and played to our potential ability." (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

Women's Tennis Team: Front Row: L. Spradley, K. Harris, H. Levy, A. Martin **Second Row:** S. Cleaver Asst. Coach, A. Turlington, A. Hendricks, H. Valdez, K. Johns, and Andy Smith, Coach. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

ANNAMARIE Martin stretches to connect with a high lob. Reviewing the season Martin said, "The most surprising thing to me was the amount of depth on our team." (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

THRILLED with the results of their trip to the NCAA Regional tournament, the team documents the trip with a group shot. The NCAA logos in the background served as impetus for the upcoming season. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Routines and Rituals

An athlete's "style" may be part of a sports superstition

by Mandy Ellison

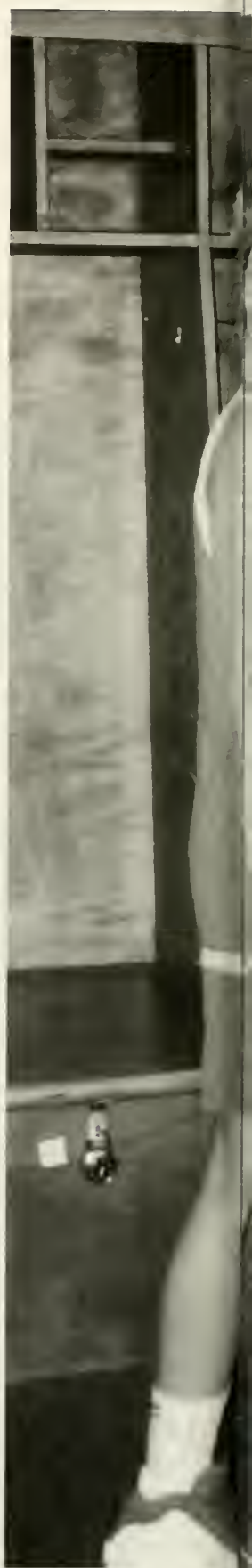
Wearing a red or black wristband at his elbow and Tarheels shorts beneath his Bulls game shorts were well-known Michael Jordan rituals. Whether they helped his game or not, no one knows, but these superstitions formed an integral part of his style.

Whether they function as comforting rituals, confidence boosters, or focusing techniques, superstitions play a role in every sport. Of course, talent, physical ability, and mental readiness are key factors, but superstitions can also be important to an athlete. For example, Alina Myer of the Lady Bulldogs soccer team "wore the same clothing underneath her uniform in every game." Cory Evans "never stepped on the baselines and never threw in front of the dugout." Robbie Keels "wore a cross on the outside of his thigh pads during football games." And tennis player, Anna-Marie Martin "bounced the ball three times before serving it and always held the racquet on the same side of the grip."

The origin of these rituals varied. Some copied the superstitions of favorite athletes; others started with a certain ritual and stayed with it. Whatever the origin or reason, those rituals a major part of many athletes' routines.

A HIGH SCHOOL tradition continues in college. Ryan Whitmore believed that taping his thumbs brought him good luck in his wrestling matches. (PHOTO BY AMANDA CABLE)

JERMAINE DOWNING feels that power and safety come from a little talk with God before every football game. Of course, his prayers came from his faith, not superstition. Jermaine, a member of the starting line, survived the season without injuries. (PHOTO BY AMANDA CABLE)



MEGAN CHILDERS and Vida Turauskaite feel they are sisters rather than best friends. For mutual support they wore each other's number on their socks. (PHOTO BY AMANDA CABLE)

JUST A LITTLE touch of love from his mother's photo makes Damian McMillian feel that he can play better. That "motherly touch" helped boost the confidence of the starting guard. (PHOTO BY AMANDA CABLE)

Gaining Ground

by Amanda Cable

"Through adversity we have learned to perservere"

TRYING TO get another perspective. Daniel Planck looks at his putt from a different angle. Smart green play was a key element in wins and personal best. (PHOTO BY GRANT LAND)

We can be contenders for a conference championship and possibly make regionals," said Brad Mundy. "If we can get it together and get the 3-4-5 man scores to where they are solid." Up four slots, from 8th to 4th, in the SAC standings, the men's golf team began the journey toward championship.

They finished the Fall Conference Tournament and the Cross Creek Tournament in fourth place. And, as host of the Garland Allen Tournament, they finished in second place, their best finish.

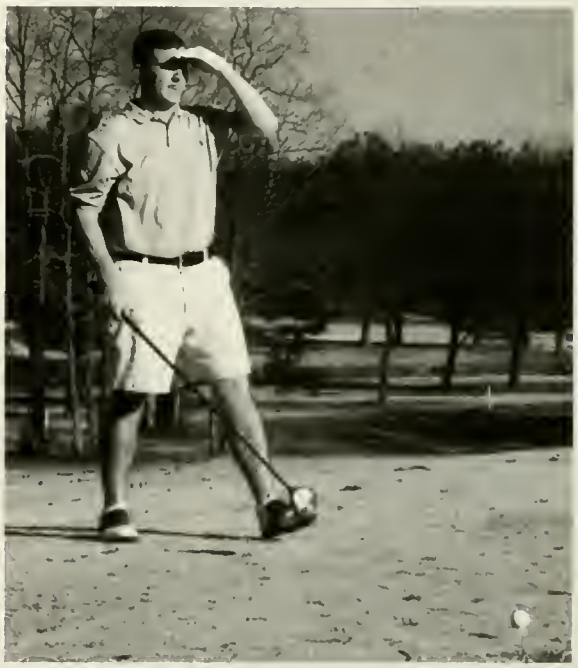
Joe Yochim put the season in perspective, "We were a young team that is still growing, but through adversity, we have learned to persevere. Hopefully, through these past experiences, we will be able to compete effectively against any opposing teams."

Returning golfers, planning ahead, analyzed individual performances and team possibilities. "I believe we have a lot of potential." Michael Ruthsatz agreed. "If we can pull together as a team, we will be able to compete effectively against any opposing teams."

Men' Golf Team: Front Row: C. Shumate, M. Ruthsatz, J. Lail, J. Yochim, R. Le Clair, M. Moseley, Coach, Millie Keeter-Spangler. **Back Row:** B. Mundy, J. Fulbright, D. Pless, C. Saxon, J. Hooper (PHOTO BY STAFF)

AFTER driving, Joe Yochim squints to see where the ball lands. Good driving was a essential talent needed by golfers. (PHOTO BY GRANT LAND)

LOOKING down course, Brad Mundy dicides on the best direction to drive towards. Analyzing and knowing the course was necessary for a low score. (PHOTO BY GRANT LAND)



Friendly Competition

by Elishia Oliver and Amanda Starnes

Young team becomes mutually supportive

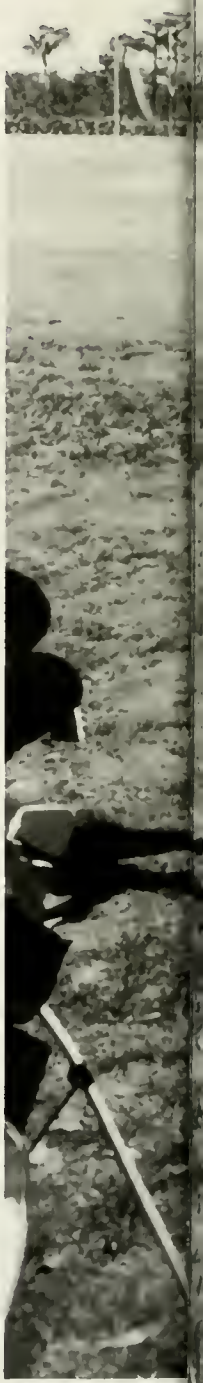
Joining the first women's golf team chal lenged the four students who had to blaze a new trail. Not only were they starting a new golf team, they were also beginning a new college life. But they soon felt right at home, both on the course and in the class. According to Julie Light, "Since we were all freshmen, we bonded. We continuously gave each other support since none of us had gone through it before."

In the Fall tournament, they played at Myrtle Beach against Division I schools. Despite their losses they felt that they had made a solid showing. On their trip to the Spring tournament in Florida during Spring Break, they worked as well as played together. Many of their family members joined them to make a recreational visit to Busch Gardens.

Team unity, of course, enhances a team's chance for success, so the strong ties the members developed will continue to strengthen their performance. Light said, "This team gets along so well, we were competitive with each other and became friends both on and off the course. "

HANNAH Storey hits balls at the driving range for extra practice. All four members of the team put in long hours of practice and time to better temselves as players. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

COACH Spangler studies the woman's golf team in order to perfect their form. Coach spangler was excited about being the coach for the first women's golf team. (PHOTO BY STAFF)



LINA Hoyos perfects her wing at a tournament at Lenoir Rhyne where the ladies tied for first, but then lost in a 2 hole playoff. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

JULIE Light practices ger chip shot on the range. In golf, there are many different shots to master. Extra practice helped the players improve their game and their scores. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

AT the Snowbird Invitation in Florida, Amy Geils and her teamates competed with schools all over the USA, including Division I schools. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

ANXIOUSLY awaiting the reverberating shot of the gun. Walter Miller. Dan Steadman. Michael McCauley. Doug Keene, Zeke Watkins and John Bishop stand at the starting line. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

ZEKE WATKINS runs past the finish line Stephanie Ware video tapes, Coach Wince times, and Alcinda Regan records the times. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Running Stronger

by Latashia Mosely and Ann Gross

Runners credit coaches for strong season

Roster changes are normal in college sports. New runners appear; seniors graduate; others leave for other reasons. Even though the changes are routine, keeping runners motivated and the team unified are always key goals.

Walter Miller credits Coach Dick Wince. "Coach Wince's witness on the course was admirable. It says a lot when a coach talks the talk and walks the walk. Several runners, like Phil Kramer and myself stepped it up big this year."

When former runner Emily Harrelson came on as Graduate Assistant Coach, team unity strengthened. Ben McCary said, "She added variety to our everyday workout by playing different running games. This helped us grow together as a team."

Mike McCauley agreed, "Our team was unified throughout the season. As we were able to push and encourage each other through an occasional debt, several runners were able to 'step up' their performance at conference to give us decent closure to our season."

DETERMINED to get the most out of every second, Matt Walker strides to the finish line. Runners enjoyed the rare treat of competing on home turf. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

WITH runners from Presbyterian ahead and behind, Walter Miller keeps a steady pace while he calculates the best time to shift gears to pull ahead. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

In the Company of Friends

Runners go long on strong support

by Zenobia Hastie and Amanda Starnes

Stretching and running sprints constitute two warm-up methods for cross country runners. Hosting a meet also warmed up the women's team. In fact the on-campus meet was a highlight in many ways. Because most of the meets are away, fans don't often get the chance to support the team from the sidelines. Seeing numerous familiar faces in the crowd "warmed" the hearts of the runners.

Support also came from the usual sources--teammates and coaches. Such a strong support group enhanced team unity and helped overcome injuries. Tanya Kampes said, "During the season I experienced an injury, and I was not happy about the season, but with the support of my teammates and the coaches my best time came out of the conference."

They needed to be close, because traveling to so many away meets meant long hours confined on the bus. Sometimes tempers were short, but the team held together and, according to Chris Cox, performed well. "The season was rough as a team but everyone did well at conference and most of us got personal records and that is what made the season worth it. We have a lot to look forward next year."

Senior Corie Lewis sums up her year by saying, "I really had a fun time and I enjoyed myself, I hate to leave it."

ANGELA Whitaker and Chris Cox pace each other during the GWU meet. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

BEFORE the start of a cross country meet, Tanya Kampas, Suzy Eckler, and Melissa roberts strech their muscles to ensure a safe run, and prevent cramping or strains. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

CORIE Lewis pulls ahead as she crosses one of the long, flat stretches of the course marked for the GWU meet. Lewis, a senior, will not run in the upcoming season. "I really had a fun time and enjoyed myself. I hate to leave it." (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

FLANKED by the teams from Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba, the runners wait for the signal to start (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

STUDENT Trainer Quang Bui goes over a rehab schedule with Johntae Wilson while Shirley Andorful works on rehabing her knee injury. Rehab was crucial to both the athletes and athletic training, so it was monitored closely. (PHOTO BY GRANT LAND)

WORKING on Elizabeth Coates' ankle during a soccer game, trainer Tracy Wiggins removes the ankle tape. Trainers were always on the sideline ready for any possible situation. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Hands-on Training

by Chad Saxon

Athletic trainers feel the benefits outweigh the stress

It seems that all we did was eat, sleep and rehab," Paula Emps remembered. In addition to a demanding 44 hour major, athletic training majors had to complete a "hands-on" requirement as well.

According to Emps, a freshman athletic training major, "The job was very demanding on time, and a great deal of dedication was needed." In fact, on many occasions, the trainers had to be "at work" well before the athletes began practice or conditioning.

When the women's soccer team held practice on Wednesday mornings at 6:00 a.m., trainers were in the training room by 5:00 a.m. to begin setting up the equipment and supplies. That routine applied for all of the teams, and the trainers' jobs didn't end in the training room.

Athletic trainers attended every event, wrapped ankles, examined injuries, and treated cramped muscles. Although the job was very demanding, those in the program believed that the benefits outweighed the stress.

IN ORDER to improve John Bishop's performance, Ewell Vernon stretches his leg muscles.
(PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)

Athletic Trainers: Front Row: M. Overholt, S. Knight, J. Wilson, P. Alms, R. Sukeviciute, M. Grossman, K. Ottie, J. Cobb, S. Arnett **Second Row:** L. Gantt, M. Kirkman, R. Kellock, R. Cash, E. Vernon, J. Brackett, Q. Bui, M. Jones, S. Pettit **Back Row:** T. Wiggins - ATCL, L. Brey - MAATCL, J. Lewallen, R. Quashie, C. Whitted, N. Mouyeos, M. Simmons - ATCL, K. Jones - MAATCL
(PHOTO BY STAFF)

An "E" for Effort

Coach gives credit for successful season to hard working team

by Elisha Oliver and Carla Shortt

TEAM Spirit is essential for a successful team. Team mates Jed Green, Matt Sorrells, Vince Beuno, and Yurgen Wagner congratulate each other for a job well done. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)

Improving their record to 13-7, the men's soccer team played incredibly well this year according to Coach Tony Setzer. In fact, they went from a 10-2 record to the current record in a single year.

The team beat the nationally ranked, Lander, 2-1 in a tough game full of injuries and suspensions while being out-manned.

Tied at 2 in the last 7 seconds of the game against Presbyterian College, Roger Gill drove the ball across the back of the goal to Bryan Hood who headed the ball in to win the game.

Aside from the occasional outstanding play Setzer, said, "I can't single out one player as a leader because everyone pulled together so well as a team."

Setzer gave all the credit to the hard work that the players put forth in every single game. "It's hard to express how much the team put in. I give all the credit to those players and their hard work."

MIDFIELDER Joe Pelusi clears the ball away from the opposition with a few fancy ball skills. In addition, Pelusi had 3 goals and 5 assists. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)

DEFENDER Jay Burns successfully gets the ball away from his goal and out of danger by passing to a teamate safely up field.

ALFREDO Murano fights to gain control over the ball. It was during these moments that all the hard and tedious ball skills work in practice payed off.

SENIOR Captain Gina Gavini stops the ball short of the goal and prepares to pass to an open player (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

HUSTLING to keep the other team from scoring, defender Elizabeth Johnston works to clear to ball out and prevent a score. Defenders were invaulable as the worked together to keep an opponent's score low. (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

Contributing 110%

Highly motivated team shows true grit

by Amanda Starnes and Carla Shortt

Everyone worked hard, gave their 110%, and never gave up" said Coach Kristen Setzer. Maintaining such intensity throughout a rough season indicated the motivation of the women's soccer team.

Giving 110% in a 6-13 season clearly requires motivation and grit, especially when many of the matches were lost by narrow margins. "A lot of the matches we lost were by 1 goal, which we should of won," Coach Setzer said.

Seeded 7th in the conference at tounament time. The team kept its determination, but could not find the back of the net and lost in the first round of tournament play.

ASSISTANT Coach Cristin Lott gives a few pointers to players Christin Faber, Maria Raffa, Elizabeth Johnson, and Alina Myer. (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

SOPHOMORE Lisa Otto takes charge of the ball while Cindy Piper watches for the next move of the ball. (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

No Transition Time

by Elishia Oliver

New players quickly pull together to become an experienced team

No returning seniors and one Junior with a wrist injury. That left the underclass men to get the job done. Even though the volleyball team consisted of first year players who had not played together, Coach Angel Benson had no choice; they had to pull together and they had to learn quickly. They did and finished the season with a winning record of 28-14.

The lack of older leadership caused the team to mature quickly and work well together. Benson said, "This year we were really competitive both in and out of the conference, and next year we expect to be in the run for the SAC title." Coach Benson was so impressed with the performance of her team because many of them had never played together before. She had such optimistic thoughts about next year because most of her players will be returning and will already have experience playing together.

Among the those returning will be All-Conference team members Linette Ramseur and Trisha Beatty. Beatty made 2nd team conference and Ramseur received 1st team honors. Excited about making First Team, All-Conference, Linette Ramseur said, "I reached my goal of improving from 2nd team all-conference last year and making First Team this year; I was really happy about it."

REBECCA Coan digs in as Trisha Beatty plans her next move. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)

REVIEWING last minute strategies, Coach Angel Benson readies her team for the next set. (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

BOTH Teresa Harrison and Katie Zane block Presbyterian's shot. Their aggressive defense kept Presbyterian's score down to 0 points. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)

Volleyball team: Front Row: Rebecca Coan, Heather Houser, Trisha Beatty, Teresa Harrison, Katie Zane, Laura King, Bethany Trouville, Shannon Goodson **Back Row:** Coach Angel Benson.Rachel Cash,Cheryl McDonald, Michelle Wood, Ashley Michelle, Linette Ramseur, Kellie Williams, Assistant Coach Kathy Smith. (PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION)

Slow Start, Big Finale

"Together as a team, working to build a team"

by Zenobia Hastie

Getting off to a slow start was one of few negative drawbacks, but the pace quickened, and the season ended on the positive side with six consecutive wins.

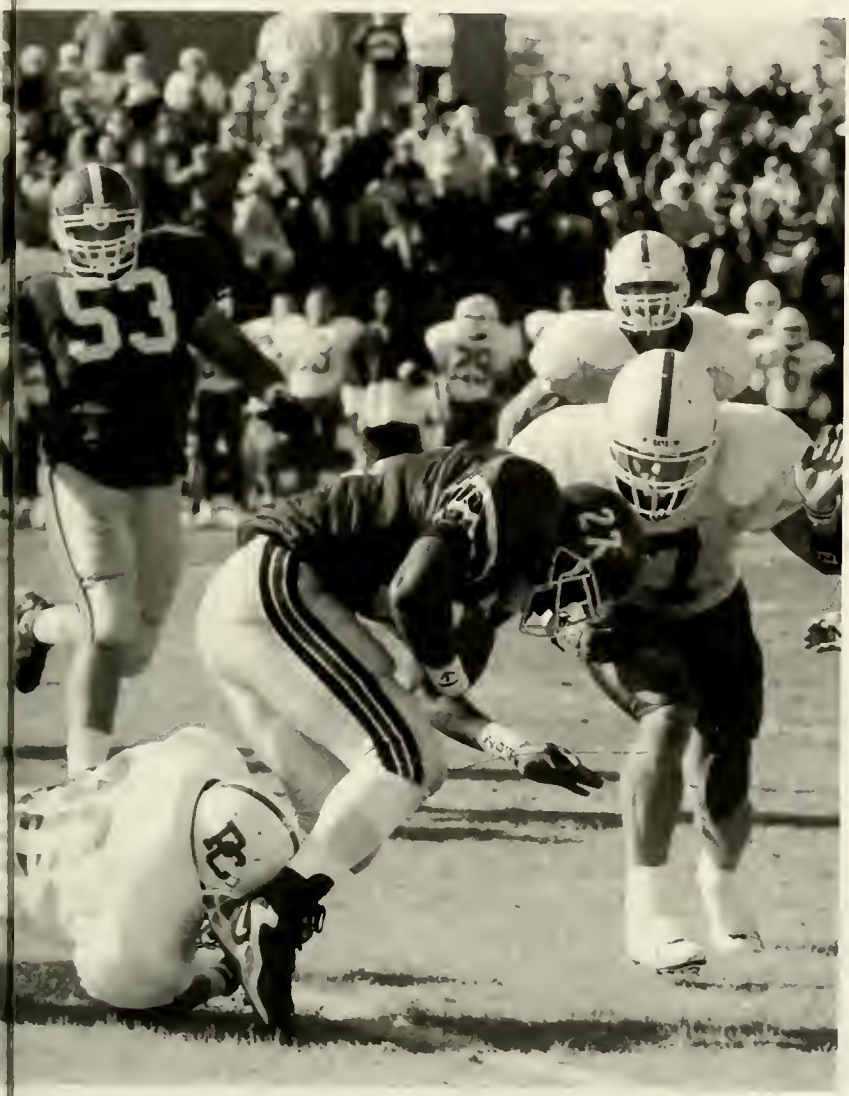
Such a dramatic season yielded highlights that will always stand out. "I can remember intercepting a pass in an away game against Tusculum," said senior offensive line backer Tim Sullivan. Coach Patton recalled "A turning point allowing us to take home the win was Sam Durst's recovering a fumble for a hundred yard return and setting a NCAA record."

Players received more from the season than the satisfactory of winning. "Coach stressed the importance of maturity and becoming a man," said freshman Craig Chapel. "I think that allowed us to work together as a team building team unity."

As far as goal setting is concerned, Patton said, "I expect these players to leave GWU with a diploma, and to be able to look back at school as an enjoyable experience both as a student and as a player."

PROTECTED by the offensive line, Clint Connors makes efficient use of the time. As a result, the game against West Virginia State went in the "W" column at 27-16. (PHOTO BY JULIE HENSLEY)

ENDURING yet another practice, members of the defense attack the sleds. The football team hit campus early, and began practice while other students were still packing their suitcases. (PHOTO BY RITCHIE ELLISON)



A TRIO from the Presbyterian defensive line bring Lamar Ingram down. At game's end only 9 points were tallied against PC's 38. (PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WARE)

Scoreboard

1998 Results

Opponent	Score
JC Smith	L (28-40)
NCCU	L (13-15)
WV State	W (27-16)
Newberry	W (31-28)
Wingate	W (31-17)
Lenior-Rhyne	W (17-14)
Catawba	L (3-25)
Tusculum	W (30-10)
Carson-Newman	L(13-42)
Presbyterian	L (9-38)
Mars Hill	W (27-13)

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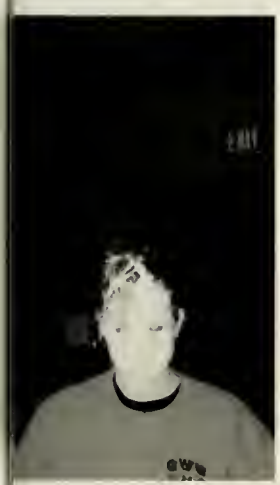

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the infamous Dr. Jack Partain retires. The Alpine Tower is completed. The administration finalizes plans for more University Commons apartments, new tennis courts, and sports additions.

Final exam week brings sleepless nights at Denny's, stress, tears and sighs of relief. The class of record size completes their first year of college. Then students, finally adjusted to the overcrowding, pack up their rooms to go home.

Step away from campus life for a while and consider personal goals. Because a university is only as strong as individual students, each year's accomplishments should be a new beginning. Only then, will the university consistently travel toward success, never taking the final step.

by Summer Jeffcoat

A Biblical Backgrounds class takes their final exam in the living room of Dr. Ron Williams, associate professor. Students in several of Dr. Williams' classes had the opportunity to visit his home. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Brooks Derrick jams on the quad with his friends. Many students gathered after class each afternoon on the quad to hang out with friends and relax. (PHOTO BY STAFF)

Girish Amar and his car take a plunge over the edge in Dr. Glen Bottoms' backyard. (PHOTO BY NANCY BOTTOMS)

the Next Step

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